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OPEC meets today

Moderate price rise expected

By John Rossant
Arab News Correspondent

BALI, Indonesia, Dec. 14 — The world can expect to pay moderately higher prices for crude oil by the beginning of next month, according to the Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, who spoke here Sunday night.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will begin its 59th ministerial meeting here Monday morning.

The specter of the Iranian-Iraq war hung over this lush southeast Asian island as both Iranian and Iraqi delegations arrived under heavy army cover. The entire island was put

under a state of alert early in the week in preparation for the conference.

Calderon said Sunday night that the "first priority of this meeting will be to restore the normality of OPEC," and indicated that the fact that is being held at all is a positive sign.

The meeting has been termed by one delegate here as "crucial" because it will be the first the organization will hold since the outbreak of war in the Gulf almost three months ago. Since then OPEC has canceled or postponed four scheduled meetings.

The Venezuelan minister, who met his colleagues of the Arab oil producing countries in Kuwait last week, cautioned that he was not certain that agreements, especially on prices,

could be hammered out here.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Kingdom's oil minister conceded last week that the chances of an agreement on prices would be "rather slim" in Bali. Yamani, also said that the Kingdom might raise its basic price of \$30 a barrel if other OPEC members froze their prices.

Since the June OPEC meeting in Algeria, all OPEC nations, except Saudi Arabia, have been pricing their crude oils on a basis of \$32 a barrel, with a ceiling of \$37.

Calderon said Sunday night that one way out of a possible impasse at the Bali meeting would be to have all OPEC nations, including Saudi Arabia, agree to retain \$32 as a marker.

But oil prices would then be adjusted at the beginning of every quarter to the rates of inflation and currency fluctuation, and then raised in relation to the level of economic growth in the West.

According to the Venezuelan minister this would mean that the price of oil could rise by some two to three per cent in real terms over 1981 — or around fifteen per cent when adjusted for inflation. If OPEC can come to this agreement here, then oil prices will rise at the first of the year by a little over one dollar a barrel for OPEC as a whole.

But this scenario is by no means assured of success according to observers here. Some OPEC members, notably Iran and the African producers such as Libya, Algeria and Nigeria are understood to be prepared to lobby for a much more substantial increase.

Prices, however, will not be the only issue at the conference. OPEC must elect a replacement for its outgoing secretary-general, Rene Ortiz. The setting up of a news agency for OPEC will also be one of the items on the agenda.

The conference is being held at compound belonging to Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company.

There have been reports over the past few weeks of threats to kidnap Tayeb Abdul Karim, the oil minister for Iraq. This would presumably be in retaliation for the capture last month by Iraqi forces of the newly installed Iranian Oil Minister Muhammad Javad Tonguyuan as he was touring the besieged oil city of Abadan. Hassan Sadat, the Iranian deputy oil minister, will be representing his country in Bali in Tonguyuan's place, according to sources.

King receives message from Japan's premier

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — King Khalid received a written message from the Japanese Premier Suzuki. It was delivered Sunday by the Minister for International Trade and Industry, Rokusuke Tanaka, who arrived Friday on a two-day official visit.

The audience was attended by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal the King's Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon and the Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim.

Tanaka held talks Saturday with Dr. Solaim and the Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nasser on economic relations and the participation of Japanese firms in the country's petrochemical projects.

Dr. Solaim praised the Japanese response to Saudi Arabian specifications for Japanese goods including the safety requirements of Japanese cars exported to the Kingdom.

French defense minister dies

PARIS, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — French Defense Minister Joel Le Theule died of a heart attack in his home town of Sable, in western France, early Sunday morning, the defense ministry announced. He was 50. Le Theule, National Assembly member for the district, was to have received visiting Quebec Premier Rene Levesque at Sable Sunday.

Le Theule held several ministerial portfolios since entering politics in 1958, including that for France's overseas territories and later the post of secretary of state for information. He became well known last summer when fishermen blocked French ports in protest against crew reductions proposed by owners off-set fuel costs.

Le Theule was praised by his government colleagues but bitterly attacked by French labor when he ordered the navy to break the blockade which severely disrupted cross-Channel traffic.

Aides in Sable said Le Theule became ill about midday Saturday following a meeting there with universities Minister Alice Sannier-Seite, and as his condition worsened, was taken to the local hospital, where he died about 2 a.m. A spokesman at the Quebec delegation in Paris said Sunday morning that Premier Rene Levesque had cancelled his planned visit to Sable on receiving the news of Le Theule's death. It was to have been a private visit to the region from which Levesque family originated.

Horse-racing resumed after bomb attack

BEIRUT, Dec. 14 (AP) — A grenade was hurled into Beirut's mid-city horse-race track Saturday wounding a horse and a jockey and suspending the rest of the racing program. Racing resumed normally on Sunday, police reported. It was the second bomb blast in two years in the "Palace of Peace" track since it was founded during the Ottoman Empire reign in 1916. There were no other casualties because the explosion occurred about 800-yard from the 5,000-capacity main stands, said a police spokesman.

An investigation is being conducted by the Lebanese police and the Syrian peace-keeping forces into the incident that prompted the horse race riders syndicate to go a half-day strike Saturday, the spokesman said.

Investigators are trying to determine whether the attack was politically motivated to close down the track that is one of the few spots in Beirut that still exists peacefully in the wake of the 19-month civil war of 1975-76, according to the spokesman.

Another theory is that the bombs were tossed by a disgruntled bettor, the spokesman said.

Security measures were doubled in the track on Sunday with extra guards posted every 10 yards around the mile-long track where only Arabian steeds are run. Thoroughbreds are prohibited.

Klibi welcomes Soviet proposal

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi, who arrived here Sunday afternoon for a short visit, welcomed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for the demilitarization of the Arab Gulf. Addressing the opening session of the tenth congress of the pan-Arab Agricultural Organization in Damascus Saturday Klibi said the proposal would establish stability in the area "through protecting it from the dangers of tension and military confrontation while securing the interests of the world community." "Any-way, the Gulf area must remain remote from foreign intervention and its security must be left to the states of the area," Klibi said. Brezhnev made the proposal during his visit to India earlier in the week.

Also South Yemen, which has a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, Sunday welcomed Brezhnev's proposal. A South Yemen Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Soviet proposal was positive and would serve the peace and stability of the area and the whole world. Only the U.S. military presence threatened the sovereignty and independence of the region, he said.

The agricultural conference, attended by all Arab League members except Egypt, is being held under the auspices of Syrian President Hafez Assad, represented by his Prime Minister Abdul Raouf al-Kassam.

Klibi said the Arab world was facing a dangerous situation, as Arab countries imported seven billion dollars worth of foodstuffs in 1970, "thus becoming the largest area in the world incapable of providing its own food."

These countries are expected to spend more than \$200 billion worth of food imports by the end of the century, which will make them more prone to "foreign conditions in terms of nutrition," Klibi added.

Klibi said he hoped the new U.S. administration would not seek impractical solutions to the Middle East situation.

"We hope the new American administration will not slip into the mires of impossible solutions and thus spare valuable time which can be used to establish peace based on respecting the people's rights dignities," he said.

He added: "The only alternative to the (American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli) Camp David accords is a comprehensive settlement meeting the rights of the Palestinian people to freedom and independence."

In an opening speech on behalf of Syrian President Hafez Assad, prime minister



Chedli Klibi, secretary general of the Arab League

Abdul Rauf Al Kasm said it was not sufficient for Arab leaders to advocate a unified economic strategy. "This should be coupled with practical, effective and comprehensive measures to meet Arab development needs and face challenges to the Arab nation, he added."

"Anyone following the path of surrender will have to face the wrath of the people and the curse of history," he said.

Syria completes troop withdrawal

DAMASCUS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Syria withdrew the last of its troops from the border with Jordan at dawn Sunday, an official source said here. The operation, scheduled to be completed by midnight Saturday, was held up by torrential rain which began on Wednesday turning into snow later and only ending Sunday.

The return to their bases on some 50,000 Syrian troops and tanks massed along the frontier had begun last Sunday, after a mediation mission by second deputy Premier Prince Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz.

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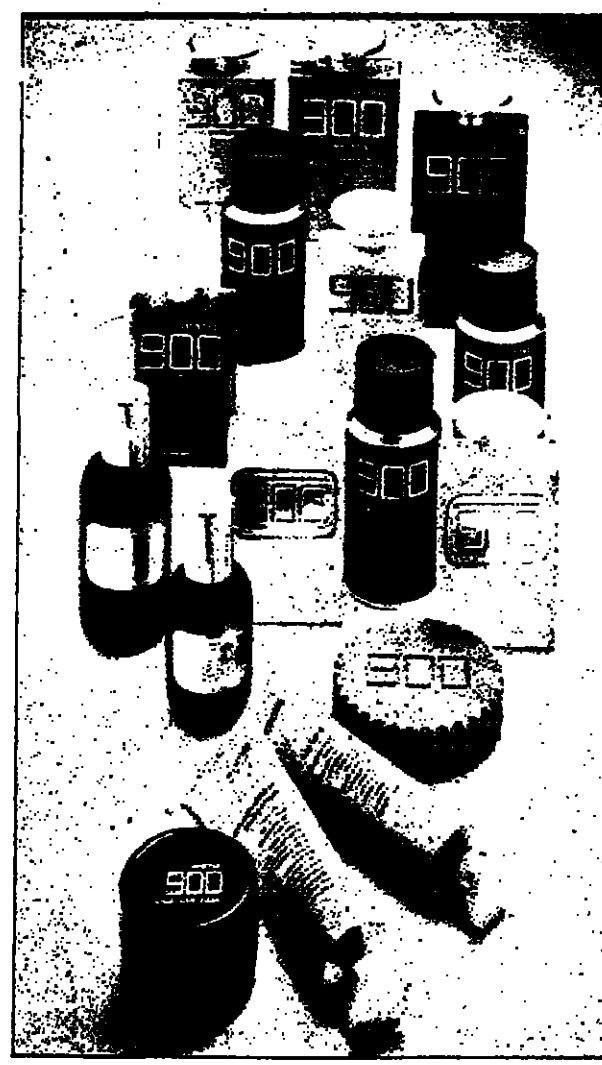
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Health ministers plan anti-smoking campaign

MANAMA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Health ministers of the Gulf Arab states will hold the tenth session of their annual conference here to discuss ways to eliminate malaria and to follow up steps to restrict the hazards of smoking.

The meeting, which will be held on Jan. 13, will coordinate health education progress and urge closer examination of mineral water being marketed in the region. The setting up of a college or higher institute for advanced studies in public health and the training of personnel are also on the agenda. There are also proposals to build drug factories in either Kuwait or Jeddah.

Earlier this year the health ministers held their meeting in Baghdad and adopted Saudi Arabia's recommendations for the fight against smoking. The recommendations had been submitted to the ministers at previous conferences by Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, the Kingdom's health minister. He said then that the recommendations envisaged a ban on advertising cigarettes, tobacco and their by-products in newspaper and magazines, the conference resolved to all member states to stop such publicity, and the authorities there were asked to stop cigarette and tobacco manufacturers organizing sports and competitions to promote their products. The information ministers of the states were asked to reduce as far as possible the screening of television series, programs and interviews in which people are shown smoking.

Dr. Jazairi said the conference agreed to ask the member states to restrict the land

used for tobacco growing. It asked the ministers of finance to raise customs duty on cigarettes and to ban tobacco publicity through candies, ashtrays, garments and similar media. It resolved to set up a committee to prepare a study on the proportion of tar and nicotine in the cigarettes allowed to be imported into member countries.

The group decided to standardize the warning to be printed on cigarettes and tobacco cartons and packets, and to ask airlines to stop selling cigarettes and tobacco in the aircraft. A technical committee will work in collaboration with the health education committee for the preparation of stickers and pamphlets to inform the people of the hazards of smoking.

The health officials also decided to enlist an Arab company to study the viability of building a sterilized plastic syringe factory, possibly in Oman and to stop vaccination campaigns and no longer to demand international health certificates of inoculation against smallpox.

In other developments, the Ministry of Health called on the public to vaccinate their children between four months and six years of age against polio. The vaccination is given to children three times, first at the end of the third month, then at the end of the fourth and the fifth.

The ministry warned that the immunization of children against polio can not be achieved except when the three vaccinations are taken, and a fourth one a year later. The ministry has begun a wide-ranging campaign



Dr. Hussein Jazairi

against polio Saturday by preparing all hospitals and health centers to receive patients. Meanwhile, Dr. Jazairi opened a medical seminar about severe malaria cases Saturday. The seminar will continue until Thursday.

The minister urged experts to conduct research studies to eliminate malaria. The director general of preventive medicine spoke at the seminar about the ministry's plans to eliminate malaria and its campaigns against the disease. Among the speakers was also Dr. Mohiddin Farid, a malaria expert and manager of the seminar.

Dr. Farid lectured on the beginning of malaria in the Kingdom in 1950 when the late King Abdul Aziz took great care in providing equipment and technicians to fight the disease. Malaria entered the country carried by a Zambian insect from Africa.

The minister said in his statement that the disease is based in Tihamat Asir, Jizan and the whole region south of Jeddah to the border with North Yemen. In some areas 90 per cent of people catch malaria. The ministry is trying to find an immediate solution to eliminate the disease, he said.

Bureau pays pensions

DAMMAM, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Social Insurance Bureau of the Eastern Province has begun paying pensions to 1,400 beneficiaries in Dhahran, Alkhobar, Thaqba and Rakah. The total money to be paid to the subscribers amounts to SR 2.8 million representing the second instalment for this year.

The director of the Social Insurance Bureau in Damman, Muhammad Al-Shiha, said SR8 million had been allocated for remote areas in the Eastern Province. These areas include Wadi Al-Miyah, Samman, Khafji, Nuayriya, Safeniya, Jubail, Ruhaimah and 28 other villages. Payment will start as of Jan. 7, Shiha added.

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MONDAY	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	5.26	5.33	5.04
Ishraq	6.51	6.58	6.29
Dhuhr	12.16	12.17	11.48
Assr	3.20	3.16	2.47
Maghrib	5.42	5.37	5.08
Isha	7.12	7.07	6.38

Telephone billing period nears completion

RIYADH, Dec. 14 — Damman-area subscribers should note that the distribution of telephone bills is nearing completion for the current billing period, announced Damman District Saudi telephone spokesman.

Subscribers in Damman should be aware that they will have an extra week in which to pay their bills. With the exception of Riyadh District, all telephone customers will have until Dec. 20 (Safar 13) to pay — one week longer than the Dec. 13 (Safar 6) date printed on their bills as the maturity date. This extension to Dec. 20 is being granted to ensure that all subscribers have full opportunity to settle their bills, the company said.

Saudi Telephone urged Damman subscribers to visit their payment office and take advantage of this extended payment period to avoid the inconvenience of temporary disconnection for non-payment of bills.

In addition, Medina district of Saudi Telephone would like subscribers' help in ensur-

ing the publication of an accurate directory. The new directory, which will be issued next month, will contain the listings for over 17,000 subscribers in Medina, Yanbu and Tabuk.

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incorrect spelling, subscribers are urged to report to the nearest business office as soon as possible to change the listing. Subscribers have until December 20 (Safar 13) to make corrections.

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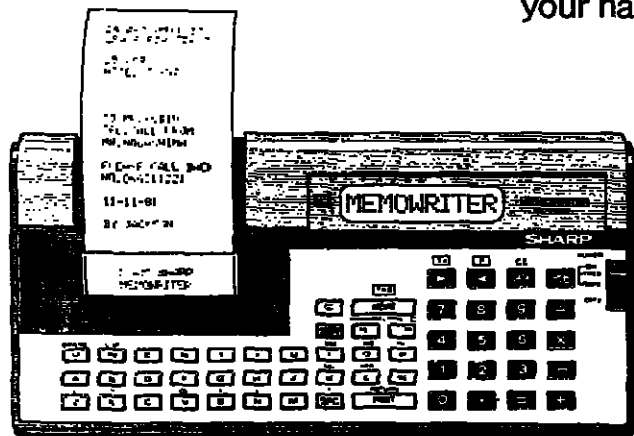
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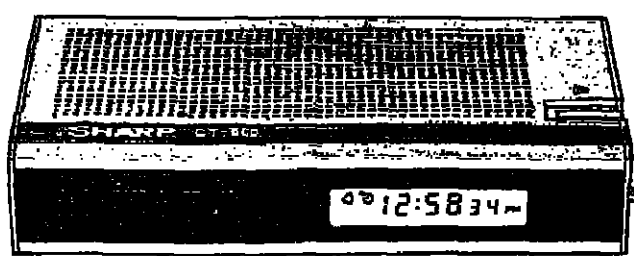
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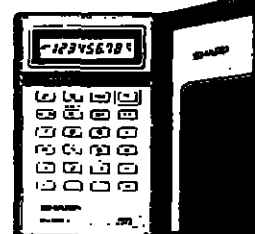
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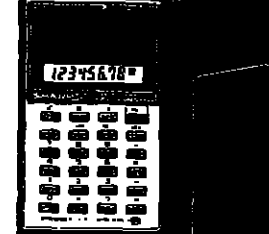


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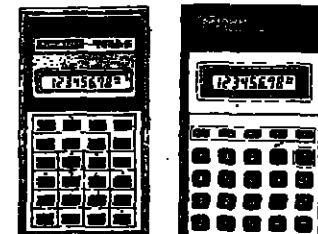
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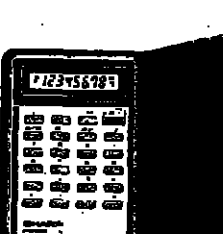
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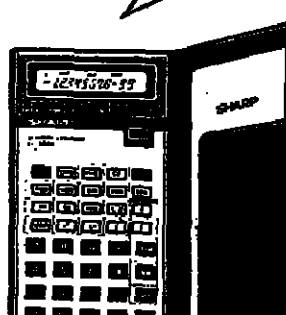


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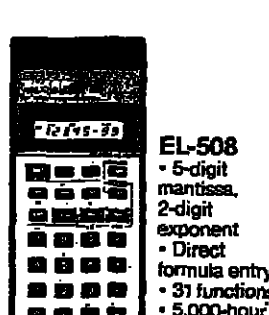


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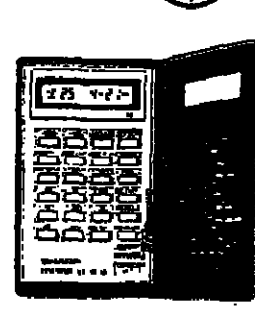
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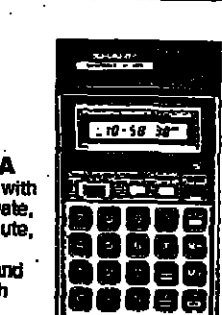


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OIC forum considered by experts

By Ahmad Shabaneh

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — The Organization of Islamic Conference's secretary general reviewed arrangements for the third Islamic summit in Mecca next January with Mecca Governor Prince Majed.

During the meeting, Secretary General Arshad-uz-Zaman said the 40-nation OIC is considering a forum that would involve world public opinion. He also said that a committee of legal experts from five Islamic countries, which would up a two-day meeting at OIC headquarters, had met to organize the forum. The forum will examine the numerous violations of international law and human rights by the Israelis, he said.

Members of the committee, Zaman pointed out, were very eminent jurists chosen for their personal merits, rather than countrywise.

The committee was headed by Sharifuddin Pirzada, law minister and attorney-general of Pakistan. Pirzada was formerly the foreign minister of Pakistan and had moved the resolution about the status of Jerusalem at the July 1967 session of the U.N. General Assembly. The initiative had been highly appreciated by King Faisal. He also pleaded against South Africa on the question of Namibia at the International Court of Justice. Later, he was chairman of the U.N. Human Rights Sub-Commission on Minorities and Discrimination. He was also chairman of a Sharia (Islamic Law) Conference organized in Islamabad by the Islamic Secretariat.

Other members of the committee are Ousmane Goundiam, attorney-general of Senegal's Supreme Court; Medoune Fall, Senegal's ambassador to Japan and formerly chairman of the U.N. Committee on the Inalienable National Rights of the Palestinian People; El-Hila Abderrahman, a barrister from Tunisia; and Muhammad Jamiruddin Sircar, barrister-at-law and member of Parliament in Bangladesh. He was also a member of his country's delegation to the Legal Committee of the United Nations General Assembly sessions of 1977, 78, 79 and 80.



MEETING: Mecca Governor Prince Majed meets with OIC Secretary General Arshad-uz-Zaman to discuss the upcoming Islamic summit.

BRIEFS

Sand to visit Italy
JEDDAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal will begin an official visit to Italy next Friday at the invitation of his counterpart Emilio Colombo.

Sports discussed
RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, general director of the Youth Welfare Organization, received in his office Saturday Dr. Haroun Al-Rasheed, the head of Indonesia's youth delegation. Talks dealt with cooperation between the two countries in the field of sports. Prince Faisal said the important thing in sports encounters is not the matches played, but the mixing of sportsmen from different countries.

Horse, camel races posted
RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The sixth Arab horse and camel racing event of the season organized by the Ferrouseya Club will be held at Al-Malaz racetrack here Monday afternoon. Prizes for the five horse races and one camel race will total SR69,000.

Nazer meets Tanaka
RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer conferred here Saturday with the visiting Japanese Minister for International Trade and Industry, Rokusuke Tanaka, who arrived in Riyadh Friday. Talks dealt with economic cooperation and the performance of the joint Saudi-Japanese commission on technical cooperation. Sheikh Hisham also briefed

Tanaka on the Third Development Plan and took up with him the possible contribution of Japanese firms in development projects in Saudi Arabia.

Qatif vocational program
QATIF, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Qatif Vocational Training Center will start its ninth evening training program Jan. 7, the center announced Sunday. The program comprises various divisions including carpentry, electricity, car mechanics, plumbing and welding. The center plans admission for 200 students in the ninth session. By January 6, the center will inaugurate 70 trainees for the eighth session. Night trainees at the center are provided with SR400 monthly payment and SR130 as safety allowance, in addition to SR3,000 paid upon graduation.

Police discuss training goals

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Commander and heads of Public Security institute and training centers held a meeting here Sunday at Riyadh Police headquarters. The meeting was opened by Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, director of the public security.

During his speech, Gen. Abdullah urged the participants in the meeting to maintain their efforts for improving training standards in the various sectors of Public Security. He stressed that security men should continue their exercises at home after completing military training courses at the centers and recruitment offices of the public security and police.

Gen. Al-Sheikh emphasized the necessity of training all security men on the use of arms and firing. He recommended that permanent firing ranges be built in every region and be provided with arms, ammunition and instructors. He added that a better training atmosphere could be created by improving the training centers, and securing their requirements of equipment.

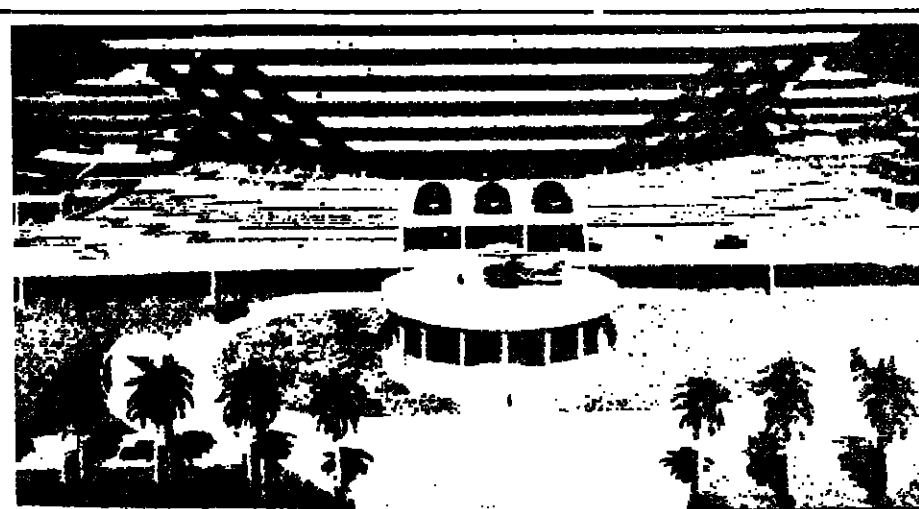
In other news, a military delegation from Jordan's Police academy led by Col. Ghazi Jarrar, the academy's commander, arrived here Saturday and will tour security installations in the Kingdom.

Pakistan gets contract

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Pakistan has been awarded a seven-million-dollar contract to build an airport in Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, it was officially announced here Saturday.

The Airport Development Authority (ADA) of Pakistan is already carrying out civil and electric work worth \$250 million in Saudi Arabia.

The new contract would provide jobs for many Pakistanis, the announcement said.



INTERIOR MINISTRY: Photo shows a model of the new Interior Ministry office, which will contain the most office space in the Kingdom.

Ministry to have spacious building

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — The new Interior Ministry headquarters in Riyadh will be one of the largest office spaces in the Kingdom with an edifice area of nearly 200,000 square meters built on a site of 105,000 square meters.

According to *Al-Banah* magazine, which specializes in civil engineering and architectural news and developments in the country, the building will have eight floors and some distinguishing features. It will have an automatic system to convey documents among different offices on various floors. Almost on every floor there will be four rooms for dispatch and receipt of papers and mail through four vertical skylights with elevators connected with ground floors by two horizontal lines for distribution and receipt of mail.

There is also a system of firefighting divided into an integral network of water pipes fixed to the ceilings of all upper and lower floors that operates automatically in case orders are issued to it from smoke detectors fixed in the floors of the building. There also are vents for pushing fresh air from the floors of the courtyard and from the floors of the four skylights on the fourth floor and from the floors of the main conferences hall on the last floor. There are openings with extractor fans situated on the ceiling of the four skylights to suck smoke resulting from fires and push it out of the building. Another group is situated around and in the middle of the main dome.

The magazine criticized the design, by Mandeely-Mussley-Shaker, which it said, observed the aesthetic aspects and thus the form does not express the objectives of using the building. Also the building is complicated, it added, and does not reveal the simplicity found in Islamic architecture and some local buildings. The design idea was derived from the sixties. It is a mixture of architectural styles, it said.

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Chad government says**'Fall of N'Djamena imminent'**

YAOUNDE, Cameroun, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Chad government forces under President Goukouni Weddeye now hold two thirds of the embattled capital of N'Djamena after seizing large areas from the army of rebel Defense Minister Hissene Habre, a Chad government spokesman said here Sunday. "The fall of N'Djamena is close", the spokesman added.

The spokesman also deplored a French government statement Saturday warning against a continuation of "foreign armed intervention" in Chad — a clear reference to Libyan help for Goukouni's side.

The Chad government "cannot understand the French declaration, which comes at a time when the end of the war is close, in N'Djamena and the rest of Chad", the spokesman said.

Asserting that "French soldiers are stationed in two neighboring countries," the

spokesman said he was "drawing the attention of African opinion to the danger that a French intervention would represent now that the war is almost over".

There are 900 French soldiers in Central African Republic, including troops pulled out of N'Djamena in May. But in other countries bordering Chad there are only military advisers to the armed forces of Niger and Cameroun.

The claim that N'Djamena was about to fall followed reports last week from Habre's side that 2,000 Libyan troops, backed by tanks and warplanes, had helped the Goukouni men mount the largest offensive of the nine-month civil war against Habre positions in war-torn N'Djamena. The source said the Goukouni forces had attacked from the northeast and taken parts of the African quarter held since March by Habre men.

Egypt-Israel normalization goes on despite opposition

CAIRO, Dec. 14 (Guardian) — Normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt is proceeding "normally" despite strong opposition in Egypt itself and the Arab countries. Last week the Egyptian Israeli technical committee for normalization started a new round of meetings in Cairo to assess achievements to date and discuss future developments.

Nothing beyond announcements of such meetings is published in the state controlled press. The object of this "censorship" is presumably to rob the political opposition of grist and also to spare the sensibilities of the average Egyptian who does not look favorably upon all the comings and goings and doings between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Press and radio were, for example totally silent, last month when El Aj celebrated the official opening of its offices in Cairo with a slap up dinner and floor show at the Nile Hilton for several hundred guests. Likewise

the Egyptian media were silent, earlier this year, when the Israeli embassy celebrated at the Meridien Hotel, the thirty second anniversary of establishment of the Jewish state.

It was not until last month that President Sadat finally reacted to a provocative, year-long campaign by the official opposition Labor Socialist Party and the Progressive Unionists, by admitting, officially, that he had effectively, offered Nile waters to Israel a year and a half ago.

Quietly, however, normalization has been growing apace, behind the scenes. There is now Israeli-Egyptian cooperation in many fields — tourism, culture, science, medicine, trade, agriculture, land reclamation, communications — despite failure of the Palestine autonomy talks. Linkage between normalization and reaching agreement on that issue, by May 26 last, was quietly dropped by Egypt.

Britain denies policy change over Palestine

London Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 14 — The British Foreign Office has denied there is any change in the British government's policy on the Palestinian question following press reports that British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and his department privately approve the main conclusions of the Liberal Party's Middle East Report.

Carrington has sent a private letter to leader of the Liberal Party David Steel. "We would not take issue with any of your main conclusions," Carrington said of Steel's report.

Steel's report clearly supports the right of the Palestinian people to an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It recognizes the PLO as representative of the Palestinian people and recommends its inclusion in any peace negotiations, and it advocates a Geneva-style peace conference late next year with the participation of the PLO, the USSR and the USA.

According to a Foreign Office spokesman, Carrington was merely expressing approval for "the main thrust of the report, and not every clause in it." There was no question that the British government's policy on the Palestinian question has changed, he said. He refused to comment on which of the report's conclusions the government did not support.

Nevertheless, Steel is reported to have

W. Bank teachers threaten to strike

TEL AVIV, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — The 5,000 teachers working in government schools — one Jordanian and now administered by Israeli military authorities — in the occupied West Bank will go on a general strike next week unless they are granted rises.

Teachers in Hebron stopped work for an hour Saturday and will strike for an hour longer each day all week. Their colleagues in Bethlehem, Jericho and Ramallah will also



Lord Carrington

interpreted Carrington's letter in such a way that he was both surprised and gratified by it.

Palestinian supporter, Labor MP David Watkins believes the foreign secretary's letter is indicative of an attempt by the British government to appear more in line with its EEC partners over the Palestinian issue. "In diplomatic circles, the British government may be trying to get something moving within the European initiative," he speculated. "This may be a counter by the British government, which recognizes that it is lagging further and further behind the French government and the developing mood in other Western countries' governments on the Palestinian question."

London representative of the PLO, Nabil Ramlawi said he was pleased with Carrington's views on the Liberal report. "Of course a positive change will take place in the British government's policy sooner or later. Lord Carrington's response is an indication of that changing policy," he said.

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Meanwhile, the 1,350 teachers working for the United Nations refugee schools have been on strike for two weeks as their salaries have not been reviewed since 1975.

In another development, Israel announced Sunday the retirement of the head of the nation's security service, who was embroiled in controversy over the investigation of the car-bombings of two Palestinian mayors.

The outgoing security chief, Abraham Ahituv has denied that the controversy had anything to do with his retirement.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (AFP) — A violent sleet storm that swept Jordan for more than three days has killed three persons — one of them a child — and wrecked 15 dwellings, a civil defense spokesman said here Sunday.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — The United Nations High Commission for Refugees has more than doubled its help for Afghan refugees in Pakistan, it was announced Saturday.

RABAT, (R) — Moroccan forces killed 130 Polisario Front guerrillas and knocked out 40 of their vehicles in a dash Friday, the Moroccan News Agency (MAP) said Saturday.

If Somalia declares war**Mengistu to retaliate 'vigorously'**

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam has warned Somalia's leaders that his government could retaliate "vigorously" in the event of any Somali attack.

Lt. Col. Mengistu was reacting to reports of a mobilization call in Somalia after a joint declaration by Ethiopia and Kenya to coordinate efforts against "Somalia's expansionism" in the Horn of Africa.

The Somali government has described the declaration by Mengistu and Kenyan President Moi as "tantamount to a declaration of

war."

In an address to police cadets Saturday, Mengistu said that "we are always ready as before to protect our revolution and our government."

Mengistu said that Ethiopia respected the territorial integrity and independence of other states as much as it sought others to respect its own. "But if the Mogadishu regime tries to declare war on us, let it be known that we are perfectly capable of striking back vigorously," he added.

Algeria minister sees Assad, Arafat

DAMASCUS, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Seddik Benyahia Saturday had talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the current Arab situation and the latest Middle East developments, official sources said.

Shortly after his arrival in Damascus Fri-

day night, Benyahia had a long meeting with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Yasser Arafat.

Sources said the Algerian minister handed Assad a letter from Algerian President Chadli Benjedid "dealing with Arab common action."

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10-year-old studies at universities

Afghan prodigy seeks refuge in Kingdom

By Jean Grant

Sayed Jalal sits quietly in his family's Damman flat, his brown eyes straying to the soccer match on the color TV set, as his father tells the saga of his extraordinary son's short life. Sayed Jalal wears a white shirt, charcoal grey trousers, and sneakers, and when he smiles, his teeth seem very white.

Sayed Jalal, nicknamed Sajjal, speaks 5 languages and has studied at both the University of Kabul and Moscow University, but he is still only 10 years old and defers to his father, Sayed Karim, who recounts the events of his life.

The boy, as his father explains, led an ordinary childhood in the family home in Kabul until he was five. Then he began pestering his father, a high school math teacher, to teach him about numbers. His father said, "It's not my business to help you learn your numbers. Just wait till you go to school and then your teacher will help you." The child persisted until finally Sayed Karim sat down and taught him the numbers from 1 to 10. Sayed Jalal wandered off but returned after a few minutes to say, "I know what I learned." Astonished, his father agreed to continue instructing him, and "in 8 hours, Sayed Jalal finished with all numbers from 1 to a million billion."

There seemed little point in having him set through the regular Kabul curriculum, so the Kabul schools let him proceed at his own pace

through the syllabus. In one and a half years, at the age of 7, Sayed Jalal was ready to begin his studies at the University of Kabul. The students there, however, felt ashamed to sit in classes with a child, feeling that it demeaned their own standing. So 12 tutors, all learned doctors at the university, were assigned the private tuition of Sayed Jalal. Later a transcript was made up for the child prodigy and sent off to Columbia University in New York City.

When Sayed Jalal went for his interview at Columbia, however, there was great consternation since the university officials, unaware of his age, had just assumed that he was the usual foreign student. Batteries of tests followed. It was decided that the 8 year old Sayed Jalal was indeed ready for university, but that his English was too weak to enable him to cope both subjects at university level. He was accepted by the University of Washington for the fall term of 1978, but before it could begin, he was packed off to summer camp like so many other children every summer. Sayed Jalal's purpose was primarily to learn English. He remembers the lakeside camp in Maine, learning to roller skate and swim, and visiting Niagara Falls.

At that point, politics interrupted the happy life of the college-bound child. He was called back to Afghanistan by the government of President Taraki.

"If he did not return," said Sayed Karim, "it would go very bad for our family."

They feared prison for Sayed Jalal's uncles, and with his family as hostages, he and his father gave up the dream of an American university career and returned to Kabul. Within a week, both of them were sent to the University of Moscow, where Sayed Jalal was to study mathematics, physics, Russian (which he learned in 3 weeks), and a required course in political orientation.

"I didn't want to study Communism," said Sayed Jalal, who weighs his words carefully when he speaks, "so I didn't listen to the teacher at all."

The Sayeds were lavishly treated by university authorities who gave them a suite of four rooms in the university with television and telephone. Usually students are required to share a room until they begin advanced graduate work.

"Every night," reminisced Sayed Karim, "50 or 60 people would come to meet Sayed Jalal."

"I never trusted any of them," added Sayed Jalal, who may have felt that he was being treated as an exhibit. It is unusual for a child prodigy to be used as a propaganda tool, but this seems to have been how governments saw the 9-year-old boy. Both he and his father were homesick and worried about the family in strife-torn Kabul. Plans were made to escape.

"When my family is safe, then I will escape," thought Sayed Karim at the time. In due course they received a message which read, "Your brother, wife, and children went to your friends' house in Jalalabad." Decoded, this meant that Sayed Karim's wife Nasima with her 1 month old baby Mariam and 3 other daughters from 3 to 7 years old had safely escaped to Peshawar, Pakistan. They had walked the whole way.

"It was very difficult," said Sayed Jalal's

mother in Peshawar. She remembers the high mountains and stones, and the difficulty in carrying the baby. Her brother and brother-in-law helped her, but looking back on it, she remembers most the hospitality of the people on the way.

Once his family could no longer be used as hostages by the Babrak Karmal government, Sayed Jalal and his father determined to leave Russia. This took some doing since the authorities in Moscow and Kabul were unwilling to permit them to return to Afghanistan. They succeeded, however, in finally securing the necessary exit permits and flew back to Kabul much earlier than the Soviet authorities expected.

Once back home, father and son took the last two seats on a bus bound for Jalalabad, close to the Pakistani frontier. The bus directly ahead of them was fired upon by the Mujahadins as was the bus directly behind them, but they got to the strategic town unscathed. For one week they remained virtually in hiding at a friend's house for fear that the young celebrity Jalal would be recognized if he ventured into the streets.

Travelling incognito, wearing dark glasses and a turban, Sayed Jalal and Karim set out from Jalalabad, crossing first one river, then another, until they were safely in territory controlled by the Mujahadins. Although they could occasionally see Russian planes and helicopters overhead, weariness was their main enemy as they struggled on foot across hundreds of kilometers of mountainous trails until they reached Peshawar.

Once there, Jalal could be a normal 10-year-old again, not averse to nagging his dad for an ice cream. The first morning after their arrival in the town of 250,000, while out in search of ice cream, Sayed Karim met by sheer chance his own brother in the street.



GENIUS: Sayed Jalal with his father Sayed Karim at their Damman home

The staggering coincidence led to another shortly thereafter.

"By chance," said Sayed Karim, "Ahmad Jamjun and Mahmud Safar from the Saudi Ministry of Higher Education were in Pakistan at that time. I showed them the press releases about Jalal and his transcripts. At first they seemed incredulous, but they agreed to send visas and travel money for the whole family so Jalal could study in Saudi Arabia."

Waiting 3 months for the visas was difficult. "It was hard to live, one day you find food, another day not. It was difficult because there are 10 in my family."

The family now lives comfortably in Damman. Jalal rises every morning at 5 am so he can dress and pray before the bus arrives at 6 am to take him to UPM in Dhahran where he is enrolled in the university's Preparatory Program. Arriving at 7 am, he starts classes a half-hour later. They continue throughout the day until it is time to catch the 5 o'clock bus home, then homework, supper, a little TV, and to bed. He used to help his 6 year old sister Nahida with her math as she seems

gifted in it, but he doesn't have much time to spare. He does play a bit with the baby Mariam, but never with toys, only chess which is one of his interests. The only sign of adolescence about his room is his folder for notes, with a bright green cover proclaiming the *Fantastic Four*. Jalal's childhood has passed very quickly. He speaks about Afghan politics with the enthusiasm of an older college student.

"The Russians are using great force to destroy the Mujahadin," he asserts, "but I'm sure they can't destroy them. The people are not 99% against the Russians, they are 100% against them."

The father agrees. "Now 10,000 are ruling 18 million people. It cannot continue."

The other children are quiet as the adults and their older brother speak. They drift in and out of the living room, smiling and obedient. Later the father speaks of a parent's duty in raising children. "It is the duty of parents to teach their children because they don't know their own minds at an early age."

The responsibility, awesome enough in normal circumstances, is even heavier when you are the father of a boy like Sayed Jalal.

Handicapped children find expression in art

By Leah Y. Leshner

WASHINGTON, (WP) Although she was just 3 years old when she first started sketching, Nadia's pencil drawings of galloping horses have been compared to the works of a young Picasso. "She pumps it full of muscle, turns it around, has it jumping out of the page," according to a London art critic.

"She could not have been taught to draw that way," Walter Cronkite said of her in a television science special, "because no teacher could reach her."

Nadia is autistic. She is the subject of a famous case study at the University of Nottingham's Child Research Unit and is the most dramatic example of an autistic child's expression



ART: a way of self-expression through art. Her case has sparked an interest among parents and experts in the role the arts can play in helping autistic children.

"Autistic children take a tremendous amount of effort and amount of time so there's not much left for cultural activities," says Ruth Page, whose 17-year-old son is autistic. "I guess now we should make time."

The national committee, Arts for the Handicapped, which brought to public attention the need for the arts in the lives of handicapped persons has recently emphasized the role of the arts in treating autistic children. The National Society for Autistic Children, meanwhile, highlighted the role of the arts this year at their annual conference by including sessions on the arts as well as an art

exhibit by autistic children and adults.

Some of the pieces in the exhibit, which were on display in Washington, are clearly the work of extraordinarily talented artists. The sketches of New York City skyscrapers, trains and streets are as precise as those on an architect's drafting board. Yet they are the work of then 6 1/2-year-old Gilles Trebin. There are the non-representational child's crayon drawings, the work of Jessica Parks, who is now a successful commercial artist.

Other pieces are not as impressive, but it doesn't matter. Even at its simplest, the art is seen as a form of self-expression. And in autistic children, who are characterized by their lack of speech and inability to relate to others, that self-expression is jubilantly welcomed.

"Drawing may be a way of putting on paper an idea that can be shown and therefore communicated to others," says Dr. Karl Feinstein, out-patient psychiatry chief at Children's Hospital National Medical Center. "When dealing with children with severe communication problems such as autism, there is a lot to be said for the visual arts."

Nadia is now 13 and has progressed in verbal skills: she can say a few words, and she relates to people she recognizes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Newson of the Nottingham research unit, Nadia's artistic ability has diminished as her verbal ability has increased. Today her drawings are no longer extraordinary. The same art critic who once praised her work now says she shows no particular artistic talent or inclination. It is as if she traded her phenomenal ability for a few simple words.

As an explanation, Feinstein cites a theory of compensation. "Deprived of any other outlet, or making meaning out of the world around them, (children like Nadia) are able to invest a part of their functions with an immensely higher concentration of efforts." Once they acquire language, Feinstein says, they gain other interests and "no longer invest to the same degree."

Autistic children's participation in arts programs is low because of the very nature of autism. Children diagnosed as autistic are characteristically walled into an invisible shell not easily penetrated by those around them.

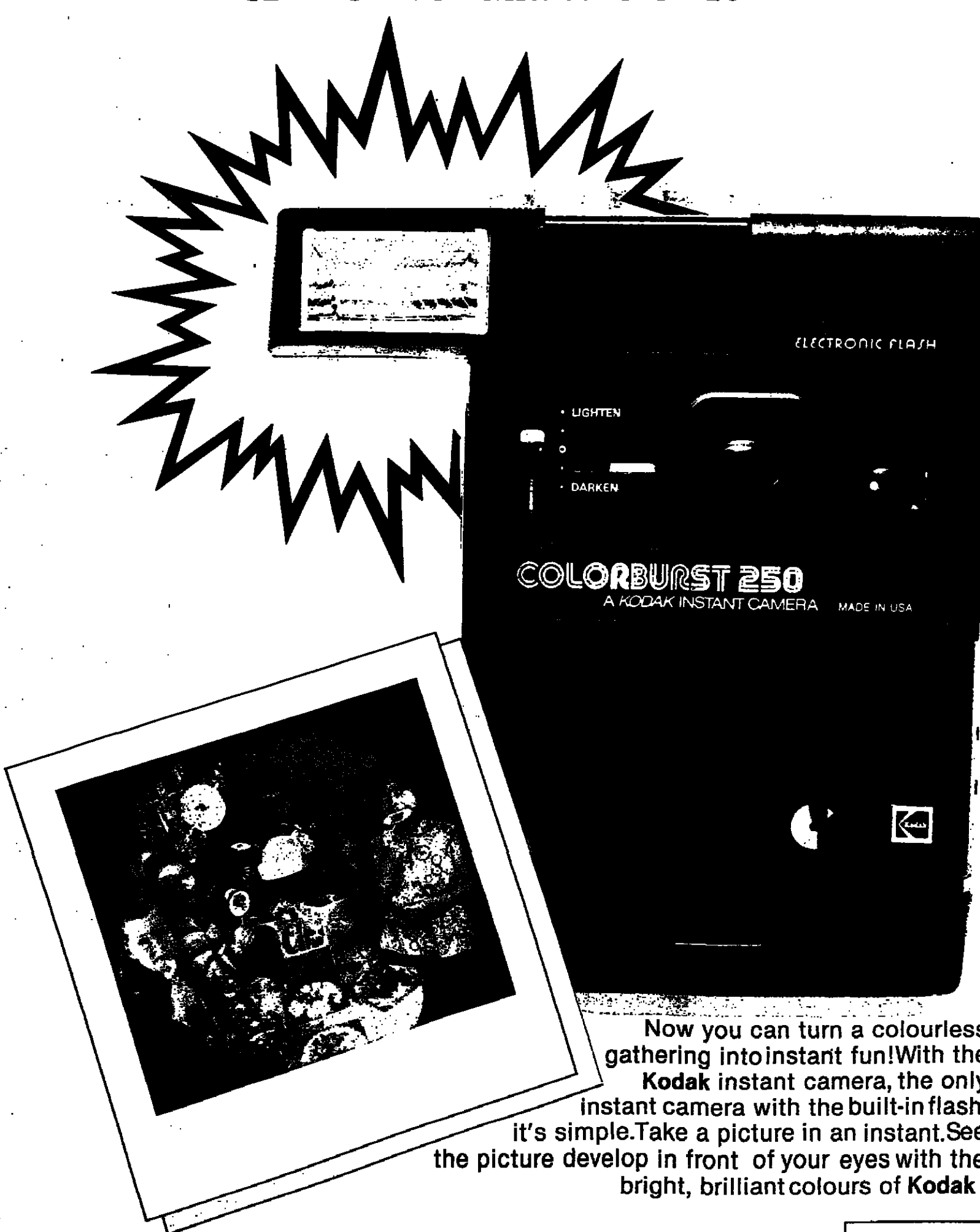
"The baby is unable to decode language — that is, to make sense of language," explains Newson, there is no cure for autism because the cause — perhaps a chemical imbalance, or an imbalance of the brain hemispheres, Newson suggests — is unknown.

One mother who did involve her autistic son in an arts program recounted her frustrations, as she browsed through the sketches, paintings and hand-woven textiles at the NSAC art exhibit.

"He'd sit at the table and draw the same thing over and over," the mother recalls. Her son, now 29, had always loved to draw, so she encouraged him to join an art class.

"His art lasted as long as that class," she laments. "It was as if he thought, 'here's another one of the world's system, and I've never been able to deal with any of its systems before.'"

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Does fatigue cause air disasters?

Dozing flight crew forgets to land plane?

(Barry M. Goldwater Jr., a licensed pilot, represents the 20th district of California in the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves on the House Committee on Science and Technology.)

By Barry M. Goldwater Jr.

Most airline passengers do not think about it, but the next time you start to doze off on a flight you may want to double-check that the plane's crew is not also asleep. Recently a Boeing 707 air freighter shot over Los Angeles International airport at 32,000 feet, heading west over the Pacific. Nothing wrong with that, except that the crew had filed a flight plan to land at Los Angeles. When controllers radioed descent clearance the crew members did not respond. They were asleep. The plane was cruising on automatic pilot. A potential disaster was averted only when the controllers triggered a series of chimes that rang in the cockpit, awakening a crew member. By then, the plane was 100 miles out over the ocean.

Throughout the aviation community, there is a growing awareness that pilot fatigue may be a major contributing factor in many recent air disasters, including the runway collision of two 747s at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, the PSA midair collision in San Diego, and the crashes of a Western jet in Mexico City, a Pan Am Clipper in Bali, a commuter plane on Cape Cod, and an Eastern jet in North Carolina.

Many Americans would laugh if their employers asked them to report to work at 8 p.m. Monday, 4 a.m. Wednesday, 6 p.m. Thursday,

2 a.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. Yet that is what happened to the flight crew of the plane that crashed in Bali, killing all 107 on board.

Common sense and experience tell us that people perform poorly if forced to work such grueling schedules. Scientists do not know

respiratory and automatic nervous systems.

When all the hundreds of body organs are functioning on the same 24-hour cycle (usually geared to the sun's 24-hour light-dark cycle), the body performs well. However, when even one major cycle is significantly disrupted, the body's entire timing is thrown

ing nights, a schedule that many airline pilots are required to follow.

We need to keep pilots out of the cockpit if they are too fatigued — or if they suffer seriously from circadian desynchronization.

Today the national transportation and safety board maintains a list of 82 "human factors" that are checked during accident investigations. Pilot fatigue and circadian desynchronization are not on the list. Yet about 75 per cent of all airline accidents involve pilot error. Perfectly airworthy planes are flown into mountains, seawalls, bays, swamps, cornfields, parked trucks or other aircraft on runways or in midair.

Once the accident investigation indicated that the cause was pilot error, public interest usually evaporates. People can accept pilot error as a cause. After all, everyone makes mistakes, and pilots are human, too. On the other hand, people become very upset when the airplane itself (or its maintenance and inspection) is at fault. If the wing falls off an Electra, or a DC-10 loses an engine — a rare event — there is immediate public interest, followed by blue-ribbon panels, congressional hearings and calls for reorganization of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Perhaps one reason for the lack of public interest in pilot error is that pilots who might have been responsible for a crash are simply no longer alive to take the blame. In the case of mechanical failure, responsible parties still exist — the FAA, the airlines, the aircraft manufacturers.

When mechanical failure is to blame, the exact cause usually can be determined and reported precisely: bolt A was damaged by torque wrench B, allowing sleeve C to rub flange D, and so on. But when human failure is the cause, investigations never answer the question of why the pilot erred. They simply

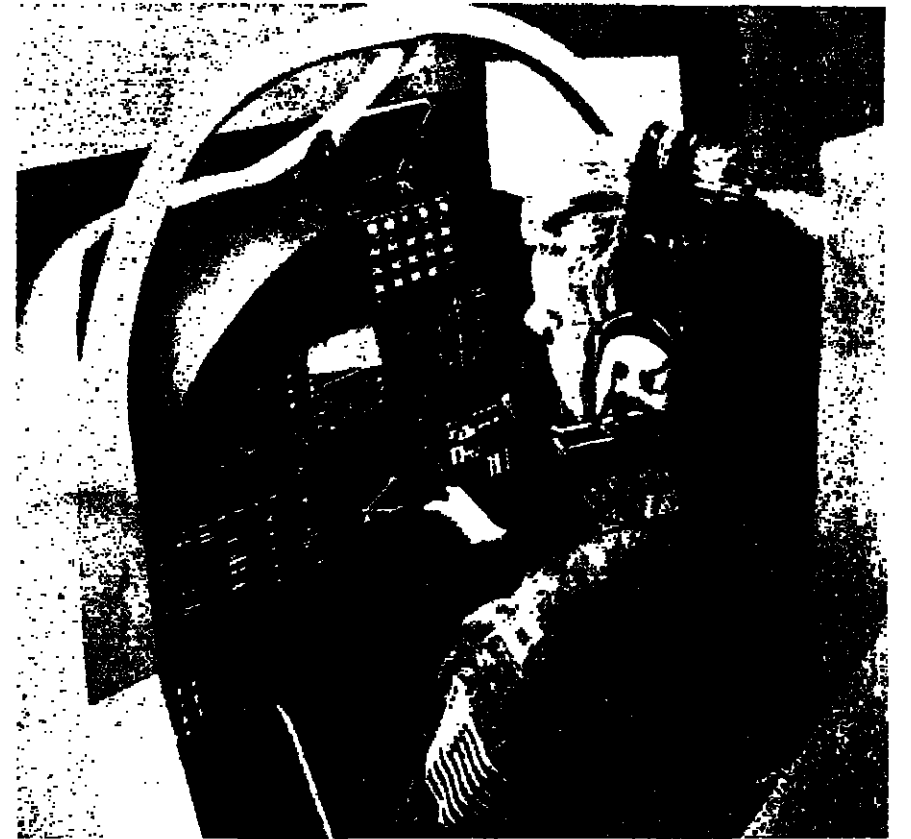


CHECKUP: pilots are tested for fitness, but not for fatigue

why it is so, but they have found that many bodily functions fluctuate dramatically over a 24-hour cycle. This phenomenon is called "circadian rhythms." Such rhythms are kept by internal body clocks. They govern the 24-hour patterns of body temperature, heart rate, hormones and the cardiovascular.

off like an orchestra in which half the members are playing in march-time, while the other half play in Waltz-time. That is what happens when the wake-sleep cycle is abruptly shifted. The result, scientists say, is "circadian desynchronization." Such a breakdown can turn a competent pilot into an incompetent one.

The body eventually recovers if the new wake-sleep cycle becomes a regular pattern. But the body can never catch up when there is constant shifting between working days and sleeping nights, and sleeping days and work-



STRESS: are excessive flying hours causing crashes?

state: "the probable cause was failure of the pilot to properly monitor altitude," or something equally uninformative and inconclusive. And always there is the unstated assumption that nothing could be done to prevent it from happening again.

If we really want to reduce the number of airline tragedies, the best way is to tackle the 75 per cent of airline accidents caused by pilot error. We need to find out why well-qualified pilots with thousands of hours of flying experience suddenly make catastrophic mistakes. Based on the limited information available on this subject, pilot fatigue and circadian desynchronization may be

among the major hidden causes of crashes. But we need more conclusive information to be sure. We cannot burden the airline industry with any more unnecessary and costly Federal rules and regulations.

Last month the National Aeronautics and Space Administration agreed to study pilot fatigue and circadian desynchronization. NASA is the ideal agency for that purpose, for it has the competence and facilities to do the research. Because it lacks the FAA's authority as a regulatory agency to make laws, NASA can produce hard scientific facts rather than merely reflect the opinions of special-interest groups.

Muzak mollifies masses and maddens music-lovers

By Joyce Wadler

NEW YORK (WP) — It is not often one has the opportunity to meet the beast in its lair, and so when the chance came to visit Muzak in its headquarters here, it was, of course, accepted. O, sound most banal-O, unholy technological choir-O, the burgeoning urban squall. Not that a good reporter is ever subjective.

Pollitenesse was the order of the day when arriving at the company's silver and modern offices, and being introduced to Ron Baum, the director of programming.

"Your music incites me to rage," said the reporter.

"Aaaah," he said, as sweetly as the version of *Younger than Springtime* waiting down the halls. "A purist. I used to be like that myself before I came to work here."

He's 42, a former disc jockey but in his current incarnation responsible for the listening diet of some 80 million Americans, perhaps the most powerful disc jockey in the world. The sounds of the supermarket, Muzak over the elevators, music in the jetliners before takeoff — all that is his doing. And if those tones sound to you very much like one another, if often you realized that you have not even realized that the Muzak is there, well, that is all to the good. The point of Muzak is not entertainment, but environment.

"A highly technical procedure designed to create a predetermined response among listeners," Baum likes to say. For this he has a top-flight technical team: computers, which check every tune before airline to make sure it's flawless. ("The computer has a great ear," an executive says.) A satellite, to beam Muzak all over the world. (Argentina leads the subscribers.) And of course, the time-honored Muzak system of "stimulus progression," their famous method of "reducing stress, boredom and fatigue while increasing productivity."

"We play music scientifically," says Baum, in his lovely, mellifluous voice, "in a pattern of 15-minute segments, with individual tunes placed in order of ascending stimulus value. That's actually 14 minutes of music, with a one-minute break — but it's actually so accurate you could set your watch to it — if you're in an elevator and the Muzak comes on, you know it's the top of the quarter hour. The stimulus group is programmed in an ascending pattern throughout the morning, then lower toward lunch hour, when you're winding down, then ascending again reaching a peak at 3 in the afternoon — it's always a question of playing against the down time..."

"We also create special programs. We supply boarding music... In that case we'd want bright, cheerful music — we'd want to avoid playing anything that might have adverse connotations — let's say a hit that dealt with a plane crash, not that I can think of a song about a plane crash..."

He has no doubts that Muzak, in its 46-year history, has worked well. He points to studies that prove Muzak has increased worker productivity. He tells happily of a plant where workers decided they wanted their own music, not Muzak, and after a month of continuously turning the radio dial, switched back to Muzak. ("That's the essential thing about Muzak," he says, "it appeals to 90 per cent of the people. Though not the purists, of course.")

He adds that Muzak records only its own arrangements — that the preferred music directors are people "who are good at TV background music or commercials ... 'sell music.'" He says that while *Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head*, is a fine Muzak tune — as are many Burt Bacharach songs — it is not the most often-played Muzak tune. Excessive repetition has an adverse effect on people, so Muzak, mindful of their system, doesn't play anything too often. Which is not to say they don't make mistakes.

"A few years ago Judy Collins had a big hit with *Amazing Grace*, and we, of course, recorded it," says Baum cheerfully. "We didn't know that *Amazing Grace* continues to be used at funerals in the South — the minute those tapes hit North Carolina, we had problems. Then he had another hit — *El Silencio* — the first two measures of which sound like *Taps*. We played it the day after President Carter had a minor jogging accident, and the phones went wild, people calling up saying, 'My God, is the President dead?'"

He smiles. "That was the end of *El Silencio*."

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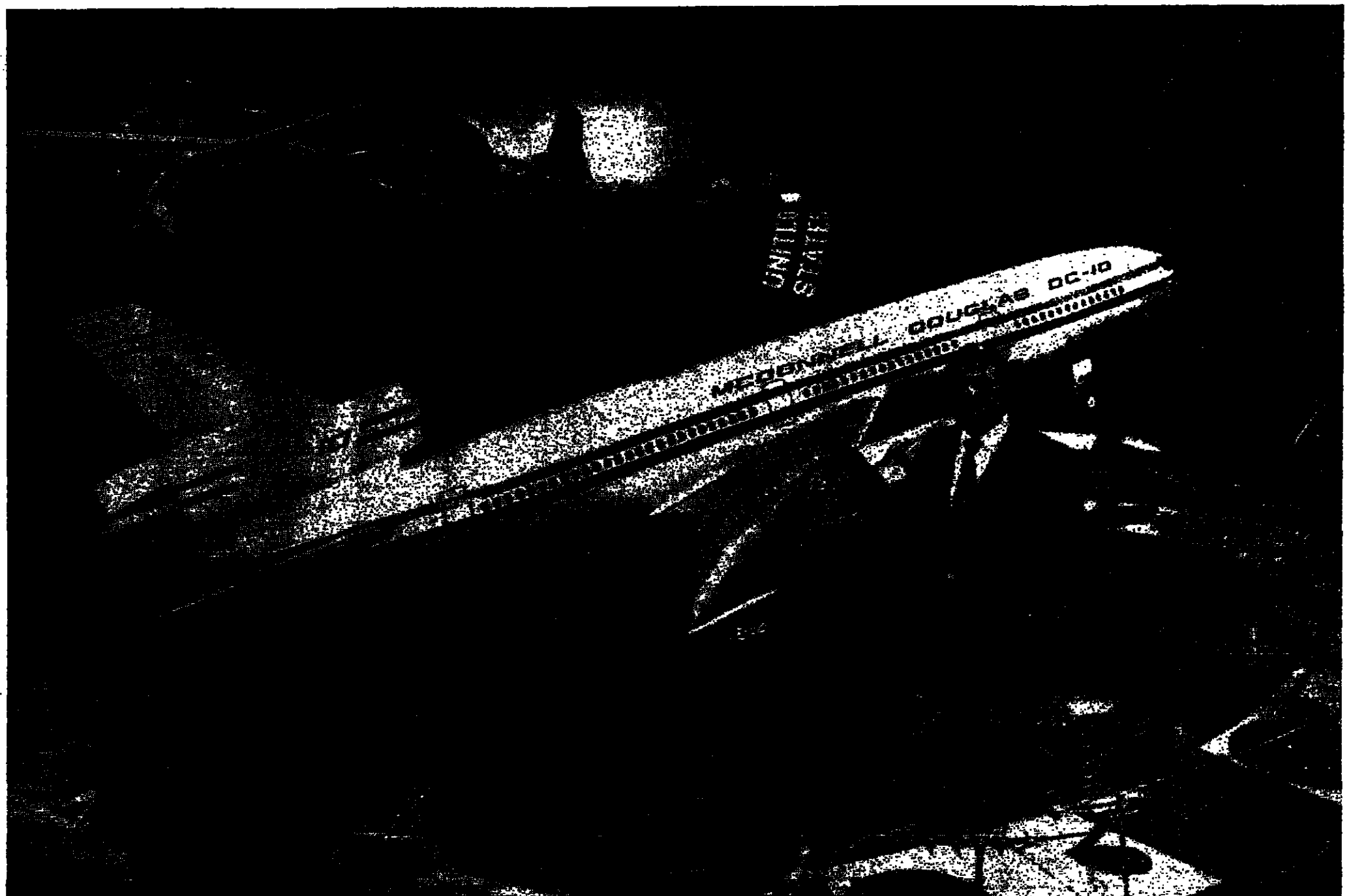
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Prime minister, party chief

Pinto Balsemao chosen in Portugal

LISBON, Dec. 14 (AP) — The Social Democrats' national council Saturday elected Francisco Pinto Balsemao the new head of the party, virtually assuring he will be Portugal's next prime minister.

He succeeds Francisco Sa Carneiro, who was killed in a Dec. 4 plane crash while campaigning for the Dec. 7 presidential election. Pinto Balsemao and Sa Carneiro were founders of the Social Democrats, the country's largest political party, and Sa Carneiro was both party leader and prime minister.

He was on a final campaign swing for the

Social Democrats' presidential candidate, conservative Gen. Antonio Soares Carneiro, when he and six others perished in the plane crash. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who had the backing of the Socialists, Communists and other left-wing parties, was re-elected president with some 3.2 million votes to about 2.3 million votes for Soares Carneiro.

Cabinet members of the governing coalition resigned Monday and acting Prime Minister Diogo Freitas do Amaral, who had replaced Sa Carneiro, remained as head of

the caretaker government pending the selection of a new leader by the Social Democrats.

The Social Democrats are the dominant force in the ruling coalition that includes the conservative Center Democrats and the small Popular Monarchist Party. Freitas do Amaral heads the Center Democrats.

Pinto Balsemao, a 42-year-old journalist-lawyer, received the near-unanimous support of the Social Democrats' national council during a nine-hour session. Officials said he received 59 votes and one ballot was nullified. They reported he was chosen by the party's political commission to be the candidate for prime minister by a vote of 55-2.

Negotiations were started with the other two coalition partners and there were no indications they would attempt to block Pinto Balsemao.

Jose Ribeiro Castro, a spokesman for the Center Democrats, said in a television interview that his party "has accepted Pinto Balsemao as it has always been understood that the Social Democrats, the majority party, would choose the new prime minister and that the Center Democrats would support continued understanding and cohesion within the alliance."

Goncalo Ribeiro Teles, leader of the Popular Monarchists, said Pinto Balsemao also was acceptable to his party.



President Marcos

Marcos decree broadens powers of search, seizure

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has expanded the coverage of presidential arrest search and seizure orders to include not only direct national security crimes but also those that "are so pernicious as to frustrate the goals of the government."

Under a new decree, the president may now issue orders against persons who have committed or are "reasonably suspected" of having committed crimes from rebellion to rumor mongering — conspiracy or proposal to commit treason, inciting to war or giving motives for reprisals, disloyalty to public officers and "all other crimes which have the effect of undermining national security and public order."

A list of more than 50 crimes for which arrest orders may be issued by the minister of national defense after clearance with Marcos also includes murder, rape, fraud, illegal telephone and electrical connections, squatting on private property, and sale of pornography.

Train wreck kills 23

BELGRADE, Dec. 14 (AFP) — 23 people were killed and seven were injured before dawn Saturday when a local passenger train and a freight train collided at Bosanska Krupa in western Yugoslavia, police said.

The accident was the fault of the freight train's engineer, authorities said. Initial reports had indicated that the freight train had moved onto the wrong track without authorization. The collision killed the driver of the three-car passenger train. When the passenger train and its locomotive were derailed, one passenger car was reduced to a mass of twisted metal leading authorities to fear an even greater death toll and making the work of rescuers more difficult.

Rescuers worked for hours to free trapped passengers and remove bodies from the cars before the operation was ended during the afternoon.

Lennon death renews debate

U.S. resists tough gun laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (R) — Although the killing of former Beatle John Lennon put new focus on murders, suicides and accidents caused by handguns, strict firearms control in the United States seems unlikely.

Lennon died outside his New York apartment in a hail of bullets from a .25 Caliber handgun. The man who fired it bought it openly in Hawaii in spite of a history of mental problems. The case shocked millions and spurred public indignation among Americans.

"America continues insanely to live and die by the handgun daily," the *Washington Post* lamented in an editorial, alongside letters from readers upset at the fatal shootings of Lennon and a prominent Washington cardiologist, Michael Halberstam, only three days earlier during a robbery at his house.

Advocates of handgun control felt the death of the famous Lennon and that of Halberstam, an avowed backer of firearms curbs, might boost their decades-long crusade. But despite official figures they cite showing the 50 million handguns in use caused nearly 22,000 deaths in 1979, the prospects for nationwide curbs look remote in an incoming congress even more conservative than the present one.

President-elect Ronald Reagan deplored Lennon's death as a tragedy, but said gun control was not the answer. Instead, he said, persons who committed a crime while carrying a gun should have five to eight years added to their prison sentences. His view was in line with the oft-stated argument of the powerful pro-gun lobby that "Guns don't kill, people do."

Members of Handgun Control Inc., a Washington-based gun control lobbying group, countered that fewer guns would mean fewer shooting deaths and the best way was to restrict sales. Charles Orsin, vice president of Handgun Control, said a problem was that laws differed from state to state. In Washington, D.C., which has the stiffest law, no one can buy a handgun, and New York, requires handgun registration. But in many states, particularly in the south and the west, the most anyone needs to buy a handgun is a driver's license.

The *New York Times*, long a supporter of controls, said Reagan's view "may be the next best answer possible," given the lack of support in congress for new restrictions. It felt he could possibly get congress at least to stiffen federal prison terms for gun crimes, adding "that would not be ideal gun control but it could deter crime and save lives."

A year ago, Senator Edward Kennedy, who lost his brothers John and Robert to assassins' guns in a leading advocate of controls, sponsored legislation to tighten the federal gun law. That was a 1968 measure seeking to curb "Saturday night specials," so-called because these cheap handguns are so easily available and are the most used in

weekend holdups and shootings.

The Kennedy measure, proposed because the 1968 law has failed to stem the easy availability of handguns, did not even get past the committee stage in the present Senate or the House of Representatives even though both chambers were controlled by Democrats.

A counter-plan by Republican Senator James McClure of Idaho that would weaken even the 1968 law has gained support in congress, with the backing of the pro-gun lobby headed by the National Rifle Association.

Further, Republican gains in the November general election, especially their takeover of Senate control from the Democrats, do not improve the outlook for new federal gun control laws.

Handgun control used the Lennon and Halberstam killings to press President Jimmy Carter's outgoing administration, almost certainly in vain, to seek control legislation before Reagan takes over on Jan. 20. It also plans to lobby the Reagan transition.

The group argues public opinion surveys in recent years show nearly 75 per cent of Americans want stricter controls and claims it is still optimistic the stalled Kennedy bill and perhaps other restrictions can be pushed through the new congress on the wave of anger about the two deaths both in and out of congress.

Still, many congressmen remain wary of upsetting voters used to buying guns easily, and, with some 1.5 million members and an annual budget of over \$20 million the National Rifle Association remains a lethal opponent of control legislation.

One of its strongest weapons has long been the second amendment to that widely revered document, the U.S. constitution, enacted in 1791, which states, "The right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed."

Bokassa's sister gets year on torture count

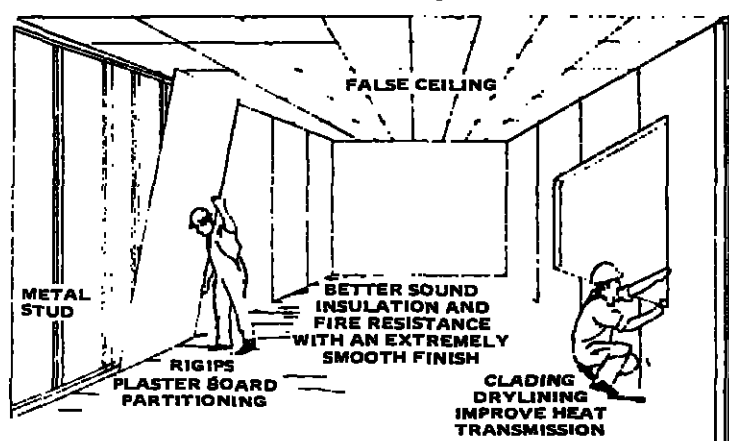
BANGUI, Central African Republic, Dec. 14 (AP) — Catherine Gbagalima, elder sister of deposed Emperor Bokassa I, was sentenced to three years imprisonment, with two years suspended, Saturday by a state security court for torturing citizens during her brother's 14-year-long dictatorship.

She was also found guilty of arbitrary arrests, illegal detention, and abuse of authority. The court was told she had a private police force which she used against the inhabitants of Pissa, a town of which she was mayor, some 80 kilometers north of Bangui. The court banned her from living there for five years, and also fined her the equivalent of about \$33,000.

Bokassa, a former army sergeant who proclaimed himself emperor and was ousted last year, lives in exile in the Ivory Coast. He is to go on trial in absentia on Dec. 19 on charges that include mass murder, cannibalism and stealing millions of dollars of public funds.

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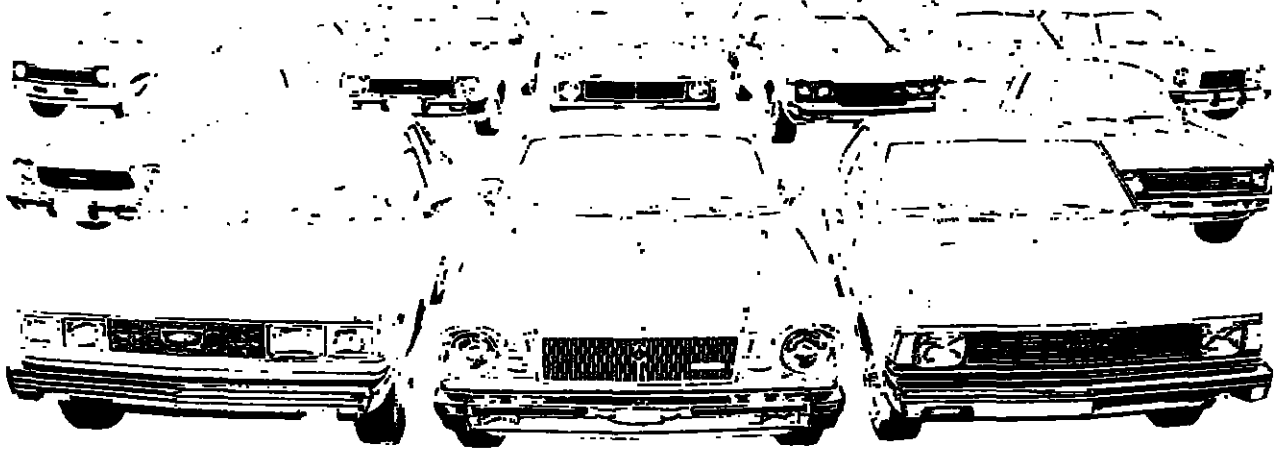


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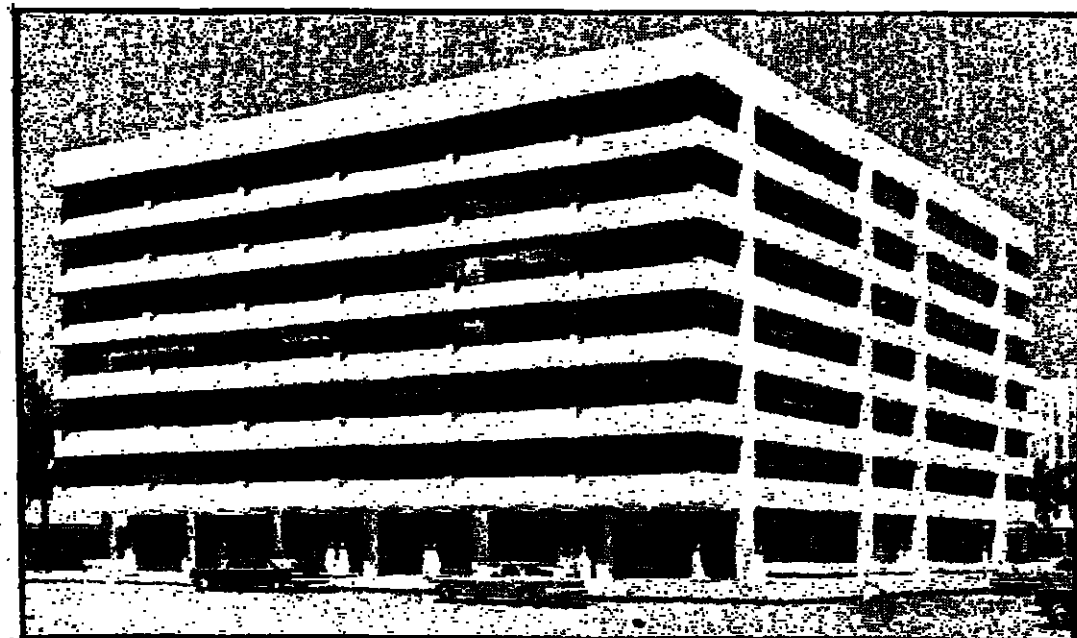
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Monument to Crazy Horse

Korczak: 40 years against the mountain

CRAZY HORSE, South Dakota, Dec. 14 (LAT) — The tall, heavyset sculptor stood outside his mountain tomb puffing on a cigar and musing aloud. "I got my sarcophagus completed in case I die. But I hope I won't have to use it until I finish carving the mountain."

Korczak Ziolkowski 71, has spent the last 32 years — and \$4 million, by his estimate — blasting a likeness of the Sioux Indian chief Crazy Horse astride a stallion on Thunderhead Mountain in the Black Hills. If he completes it, it will be the largest sculpture ever created.

Korczak — he is known only by his first name — calculates he has blasted 6.5 million tons of granite from the red mountain and has 1.75 million tons to go to finish the 563-foot-high carving.

"I'm down to the nubbin," insists Korczak. "If I had 10 men and all the money it would take I could have it done by 1990. And if I don't finish it my sons will."

His carving on the mountain would be 10 times taller than the heads of the four presidents of Mount Rushmore 17 miles northeast of here. Already 15 times as much stone has been blasted from Korczak's mountain.

The head of Crazy Horse will be 87½-feet high. His arm — pointing to the east, "where the invaders came from" — will be 263 feet long, long enough for 4,000 persons to stand on.

Korczak was a successful New England sculptor with 120 busts and statues to his credit, including a 13½-foot statue of Noah

Webster in Webster's hometown, West Hartford, Connecticut, and a bust of Paderewski that won first prize for sculpture at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

That was the year a Sioux chief named Henry Standing Bear wrote to Korczak asking him to come to South Dakota and carve a memorial to the American Indian.

"We Sioux chiefs want you to carve a mountain for us so that the white men will know that the red men had great heroes too," wrote Henry Standing Bear.

Korczak agreed and decided to use as his subject Crazy Horse, the famous Sioux warrior who led his people in the 1876 Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana in which the forces of Gen. George Custer were defeated and killed. Crazy Horse surrendered at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, the next year and was killed by a cavalryman guard while in custody.

Why Crazy Horse for the statue? "In the minds of Indians the life and death of Crazy Horse parallels their tragic history," Korczak said. "Crazy Horse was one of many great and patriotic heroes, but his tenacity of purpose, his modest life, his unflinching courage, his tragic death set him apart and above the others."

Since its inception the project has grown. "My original plan was a carving on the mountain 100 feet high that would take 10 years to complete," Korczak said. "It is now six times bigger than my original plan. Sure, it's slow going, but that doesn't discourage me. The

mountain is my life, my passion...I'm stubborn. This is all I want to do with my life. Mount Rushmore tells part of the story of America. Crazy Horse tells another side."

Korczak's wife, Ruth, and 10 children, the youngest 17, the oldest 31, support him wholeheartedly. On the mountain, working beside his father with a jackhammer, Joel, 20, confides: "My brothers and I will finish the mountain if he dies. But he isn't going to die before it's done. If it will take until his 90th birthday, knowing my father, he will be up here then blasting the eastern face off this mountain..."

Korczak is supported by visitors who pay \$4 a carload to look through binoculars to see him blasting away at the mountain. Last year admissions to his 360-acre site, plus contributions, brought the sculptor \$294,130, all of which he says he poured back into Crazy Horse.

The \$4 also includes a tour of Korczak's rambling 62-room house and studio he built during the years and a visit to a museum with Indian artifacts.

The sculptor has done an enormous amount of work on the mountain, but the carving is still largely in a visionary stage. A scale model 1/34th the size of the carving is on a platform at the base of the mountain to help visitors envision the final form.

Korczak has fallen several times on the mountain and has broken his spine and several bones. He has had two heart attacks, and he has arthritis. But the man is as tough as the granite he carves and is on the mountain, weather permitting, nearly every day from dawn to dusk.

Because of a running feud with the town of Custer, 5 miles to the north, Korczak has not set foot there in 10 years. "People in Custer claim I'm a phony, that I'm ripping off everybody that comes here and pays \$4 a carload to watch me and my sons work on the mountain," Korczak says. "What are you going to do with a town like that? That's why I stay clear of Custer."

Townpeople in Custer, population 1,700, admit there was some animosity in the past. "Korczak got mad at something townspeople did or did not do years ago, says Martha Schilling, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce. "But the majority here feel he is sincere. If there is anything Korczak is not, he is not a fraud."

"I think Korczak should forget the past and come to terms with the town. He is welcome here," realtor Bill Sager says.



REPAIRS: With snow already on the distant hills, a villager in Muro Lucano, Italy, hurries to repair damage to his roof caused by the Nov. 23 earthquake. Damage to the town was slight compared to others devastated only a few kilometers away.

Tekere acquittal cited

Increased white departures seen for Zimbabwe

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 14 (LAT) — A sharp increase in white departures from black-ruled Zimbabwe is considered likely as a result of the recent acquittal of cabinet minister and ex-guerrilla Edgar Tekere on charges of murdering an elderly white man.

The acquittal of Tekere and his seven bodyguards was on a split verdict by a three-man judicial panel, with mixed-race and black magistrates outvoting the white presiding judge.

The two non-white jurists decided that the accused men were immune from prosecution because of a law enacted during the guerrilla war by the then white government. The law was still in effect in August, when the killing occurred.

But whites in Zimbabwe reacted with anger and dismay at the verdict. Some who said they had maintained a "wait-and-see"

attitude during the first eight months of black rule under Prime Minister Robert Mugabe now said in telephone interviews that they were packing to leave. One said "there isn't going to be safety for whites anymore."

Yet some whites said that the verdict was, as one described it, "an ironic and not entirely unfair twist in justice": a black man going free under a law introduced to keep whites free from being prosecuted for wartime brutality to black insurgents. The law, known as the Indemnity and Compensation Act of 1975, was not repealed after the war ended, but it was hastily repealed during Tekere's trial.

In terms of the act, cabinet ministers and people acting for them were exempt from legal proceedings for actions taken to combat terrorism. Tekere's defense was that he and his bodyguards were conducting a raid

against alleged anti-government blacks on a farm near Salisbury, and the white man, a 68-year-old farm caretaker, came upon the scene, refused to surrender and was killed.

The verdict triggered black celebrations throughout the Zimbabwe capital of Salisbury and one white man reached there by telephone said that he feared it would become "a license to kill whites with impunity."

Since the war formally ended in February, at least 25 whites have been killed in confrontations with blacks on farms or rural roads, according to police reports. There has also been guerrilla postwar vengeance against blacks who served in white-led government forces during the seven-year insurgency.

Until now, the departure of whites from Zimbabwe has been steady but not a flood.

Scientists concerned

U.S. ignoring Halley's return

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (WP) — Halley's Comet is coming back in 1986, and as plans currently stand, the United States won't be up there to watch.

It will be the only space-faring nation missing from the fray when the comet makes its rare swing around the sun in March 1986. Japan, the European Space Agency (ESA) and the Soviet Union together with France are launching spacecraft to intercept the comet.

An extraordinary behind-the-scenes effort is under way among scientists from at least six countries to coordinate the observation and possibly to get the United States to change its plans. Never in memory have scientists from different countries been so at odds as over their preliminary plans to study Halley's Comet, which flies in from the edge of the solar system once every 76 years. It was last seen in 1910.

"The way things are planned right now is not very sensible," said Dr. Jacques Blamont of the University of Paris, chief scientist of the ESA and the architect of the French plan to cooperate with the Soviet Union in the study of Halley's Comet. "Everybody who is doing something is going off on his own and the U.S. is nothing. It makes no sense."

At the very least, Blamont and colleagues from West Germany and Britain are trying to get the United States to let ESA borrow its deep-space tracking network and its deep-space navigating team at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to help guide ESA's Giotto spacecraft as close as possible to the comet. Blamont is also negotiating with the Soviets to get them to aid in the navigation of Giotto (named for the 14th century Florentine artist who painted comets) by supplying

them with pictures of the comet as their spacecraft cruises ahead of Giotto toward the comet.

"The Russian spacecraft will be five days ahead of Giotto and will have a French camera on board that can be used very nicely to determine any change in the comet's trajectory," Blamont said. "If we get the Russians' help, we can fly in much closer to the comet."

Blamont is also urging the Japanese to change the instruments they plan to carry on their Halley mission. At the moment, the Japanese plan to fly a small spacecraft carrying a photometer to study from a great distance the huge cloud of hydrogen that surrounds every comet on its flight across the solar system.

Blamont and his European colleagues are most upset by the lack of a U.S. plan to study Halley's Comet. Not only does the United States have no plans to fly a spacecraft to observe Halley, but it also has no plans to put an instrument on Giotto or to cooperate with the Soviet Union, France or the Europeans to aid their observations of Halley.

"We need American help, we need their superb navigating capability and their tracking antennae in Australia," Blamont said. "The comet is going to have a very low declination and will not be easy to observe in the northern hemisphere. The DSN (deep space network) station in Australia is very, very important to this mission."

American space scientists are even more concerned than Blamont about the lack of U.S. plans. Twice in the past five years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was given plans to fly to Halley's Comet. NASA turned down the first plan because it was too expensive. The second time, President Carter rejected the scheme for the same reason.

"We have a third plan that's ready and that would do the job for \$250 million," Dr. Bruce Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said in an interview. "This mission would do three very important things that no other spacecraft of any other country would do because they don't have the technical capability. This mission is still an option for the United States."

Murray said a Voyager class spacecraft of the kind that just flew by Saturn would get superb pictures of the comet, would fly close enough in front of the comet to study the way the head of the comet boils off and determine the composition of the material boiling off.

"The Russians and Japanese will be too far away (the Soviets will never get closer than 10,000 kilometers) and the Europeans are flying a spinning (for stabilization) spacecraft," Murray said. "You can't take good pictures or get good measurements with a spinner because your exposure times are too short."

Plumber exposes
Dijon 'poltergeist'

DIJON, France, Dec. 14 (AFP) — A family has finally solved the mystery of its "haunted house." For the past few months the house's walls have shaken, its roof has rattled and things have gone bump in the night.

Poltergeists were suspected by some friends. Others blamed the nearby air force base whose planes went through the super-sonic sound barrier with sky-high rumblings which shook everything in the area.

After the recent severe earthquake in Italy, the family feared tremors were shaking the house. But the mystery was finally solved — by a plumber.

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Iraqi oil pumping via Syria stopped

DAMASCUS, Dec. 14 (AP) — The pumping of Iraqi crude oil through Syrian territory to the Mediterranean, resumed only 10 days ago, has stopped again, informed sources reported. The sources said the pumping stopped last Wednesday because of "sudden failures" in the power generators at pumping stations inside the Syrian territory. It could not be known when the pumping would be resumed, the sources added.

It could also not be determined immediately whether the reported electricity failures have affected the pumping of Iraqi crude to the Mediterranean at Nahran via Turkey. Iraq was believed to have been pumping 200,000 barrels a day to Banias terminal in Syria.

Meanwhile, Iraq has agreed to double its annual oil supplies to Turkey from five to 10 million tons, one of Turkey's leading newspapers said Saturday. The independent left-wing *Cumhuriyet* said the understanding was

reached after two meetings between Turkish head of state Gen. Kenan Evren and Iraqi Minister of Industry and Mineral Resources Tahir Fawfi earlier this week. There was no immediate official comment on the *Cumhuriyet* report.

Turkey receives its supplies of Iraqi crude through a 1,000-km pipeline from Kirkuk in northern Iraq to Yumurtalik on Turkey's Mediterranean coast.

Previously, Turkey has taken 14,000 barrels per day (BPD) of the crude flowing through the pipeline and the rest has been exported from the Yumurtalik terminal to other Iraqi customers.

After a nine-week break in pumping operations due to the Iran-Iraq war, about 90,000 BPD are now coming through the pipeline. Iraq has also agreed to raise the 38-cent-a-barrel royalty it pays to pump the oil across Turkey, and a new rate would be negotiated later, the newspaper added.

Yugoslav economic system facing severe criticism

BELGRADE, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Yugoslavia's economic system has come under severe criticism at several recent meetings of economists, the review *Konomska Politika* has indicated in brief reports. While the country's leaders speak of "serious economic difficulties", experts have been quoted by the review as stating more directly that there is a "serious and deep crisis".

One such expert Zoran Vidakovic said the crisis affected not only the economy but also "fundamental social relations", adding that the system put by management often served to deflect responsibility from the real political decision-makers.

Belgrade law faculty professor Ivan Maksimovic said that the causes of the crisis are "constitutional arrangements and laws which institutionalize an economic system incapable of working".

Another economist Branko Horvat, who like Maksimovic agreed to speak to the independent and unauthorized review Horvat said that the economic system rested on laws "which are not only bad but inapplicable".

He said that "the causes of incompetence and poor decision-making should be sought among the interests of those who hold the monopoly of political decisions".

The experts also cited of the causes of the economic malaise as being the political leadership's lack of interest in criticism and analysis by economists. Members of the Federal Economic Council which advises the government, while being less outspoken, have also stressed the need to "transform" even "radically" arrangements so that the system can work.

One member, Marijan Korosic, said that part of the crisis is due to "the lengthy delays imposed by self-management procedures". He said that "it is really a crisis and not only a question of difficulties, given that our stabilization programs have suffered failure for ten years".

Korosic added, "the essence of the problem is the inadequate character of the political economy".

Saturday the daily *Vjesnik* gave an implicit reply to this criticism, noting that the last plenary session of the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist League Dec. 4 adopted moves which "should strengthen the pulse of economy".

The paper said these decisions should "give back priority to the economic aims and laws on which Yugoslavia's system of Socialist self-management must rest".

Denmark plans to nationalize North Sea oil, gas fields

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14 (R) — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen has announced that the government planned to nationalize Denmark's entire North Sea oil and gas fields presently operated by Danish shipping and oil prospecting concern A.P. Moeller.

Joergensen told reporters talks with the company about a larger state-control in the fields had been broken down and the government has planned to introduce legislation in January to expropriate the fields.

He said the government would sell off the new concessions to interested companies after the legislation was passed. Danish North Sea oil output is expected to be about 40,000 barrels per day in the early 1981's which is modest beside the two million produced already by British and Norwegian fields.

A.P. Moeller was granted the entire Danish North Sea oil concession for 50 years in 1962 and currently exercises the concession

in cooperation with Texaco and Standard Oil of California.

The Danish government Friday rejected the company's offer to hand back 85 per cent of the concession by the end of the 1980's.

The government, which has repeatedly urged the company to speed up north sea oil prospecting, had wanted the return of all unexplored areas by 1985 and the right to buy 40 per cent of oil produced.

BALI, Indonesia, (AFP) — One of the most difficult meeting in the 20-year history of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is due to open here Monday as war continues between two leading founder members — Iraq and Iran. It will be the first meeting of OPEC oil ministers since the Gulf war began three months ago.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — Finance ministers

U.S. economy expected to improve by mid 1981

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — The United States' economy should experience a slow and slight improvement by mid 1981 at the latest with gross national product growing by two to 2.4 per cent in real terms for the whole year compared with a fall this year, according to generally informed opinion here. Industrialists and financiers broadly believe that the arrival of Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan in the White House Jan. 20 will put public finance on a healthier footing leading to long-term growth.

But experts do not rule out that the beginning of next year could be marked by continuing "stagflation" or even a renewed and appreciable fall in economic activity — mainly because of continued high interest rates.

The United States Chamber of Commerce for example has forecast that in the next six months industry must expect stagnant output, continued high unemployment, and excessive inflation. But it added that it envisaged that the first favorable signs from Reagan's policies to contain the money supply and cut taxes, will be seen from the spring onwards.

Most leading financial institutions and banks have taken a similar line in their confidential newsletters.

Meanwhile some experts note that despite the unfavorable effects of high interest rates, the overall economy has so far appeared to hold up better than expected. The most vulnerable sectors such as the auto and construction industries have been worst hit. But the oil and related industries, together with the aviation and computer technology are doing well.

Latest statistics indicated that contrary to what had been expected, unemployment did not get worst in November and that retail sales advanced by 1.8 per cent in value. They also showed that industry intends to increase

investment by 2.5 per cent in real terms in the first half of next year.

Outgoing President Jimmy Carter has dropped any initiative, leaving the Federal Reserve Board free to operate its policy containing the economic upturn because was bringing with it renewed inflationary pressures.

However treasury secretary-designate Donald T. Regan has said that if inflation the number one target, it should be attacked on all sides and not solely with high interest rates.

Americans are waiting to hear the details of Reagan's economic program due to be announced in January. This program based on cutting back the administration's role in the private sector and on a non-inflationary cut in taxes and state spending is intended to put vigor into the economy.

OECD marks 20th anniversary

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), seen by some critics as a club for the rich and a pinnacle of capitalism, celebrates its 20th anniversary Monday. Founded in 1960, it was given three aims: to achieve the maximum possible advancement in economic expansion, employment and living standards in member countries, to aid economic expansion in member and non-member countries and to boost world trade.

It now has 24 members ranking among the most industrialized countries in the world and despite the difficulties that have plagued the world economy in recent years the OECD has tried since 1974 to manage the effects of the oil crisis on its membership.

The effects of this have been appreciated differently in different countries as the OECD is not an international body but rather a forum for concerted action where decisions are normally held in secret.

In any case the OECD has contributed to better understanding of the problems even if it has not been able to overcome them.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Bank
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50	8.50
Belgian Franc (1,000)	105.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.78	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	169.00	172.00	168.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	156.00	—	155.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.80
French Franc (100)	73.00	74.00	72.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.50
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	4.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	36.60	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.00	—	16.10
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.03	10.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.20
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	91.75	89.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00	81.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.30
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.78	7.83	7.78
Omani Rial (100)	—	91.00	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.50
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	43.70
Swiss Franc (100)	187.00	192.00	185.90
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	65.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.32
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.00	72.90
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Ministry of Education	Renovation of Umrif castle Qashta building and the government palace in Hail.	28/M	100	Jan. 13
" " "	Building a vocal library in Riyadh	27/M	1,500	Jan. 20
" " "	Providing furniture and equipment for public libraries.	23/T	200	Jan. 24
" " "	Providing furniture for the Directorate General for Museums.	22/T	200	Jan. 17
Medina Education Directorate	Fencing of historic sites	42	500	Jan. 10
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9.	Tabuk	Kanoo	To load MTYs	10.12.80
11.	Al Khairat	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.11.80
12.	Edelweiss	Gulf	Timber/Steel/Gen.	13.12.80
15.	Hilaz	Kanoo	Contrs/Steel/Gen.	13.12.80
16.	St. Louis	Rezayat	To load MTYs	13.12.80
18.	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	11.12.80
19.	Tokid Arrow	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	11.12.80
20.	Englewood	Alatas	cement/Steel/Canned Goods	11.12.80
23.	Balder Gent	Alireza	Cement/Contrs/Gen.	14.12.80
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28.	Glasgow	Gulf	Cargo	5.12.80
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30.	Bobo	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.11.80
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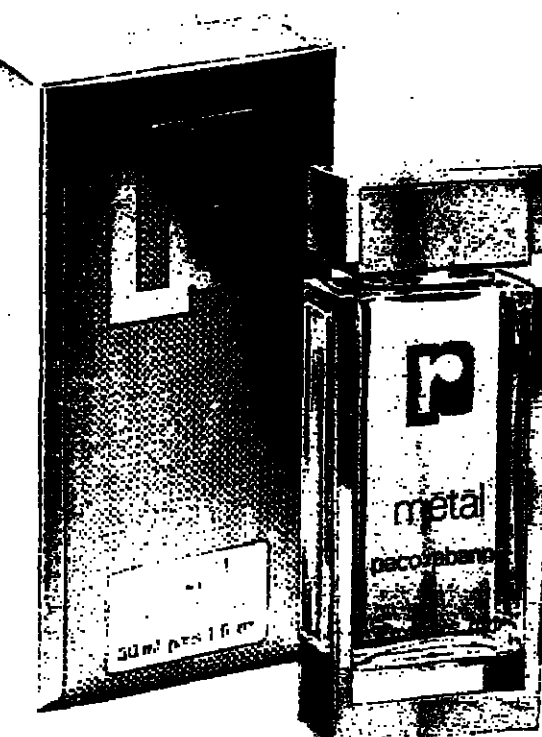
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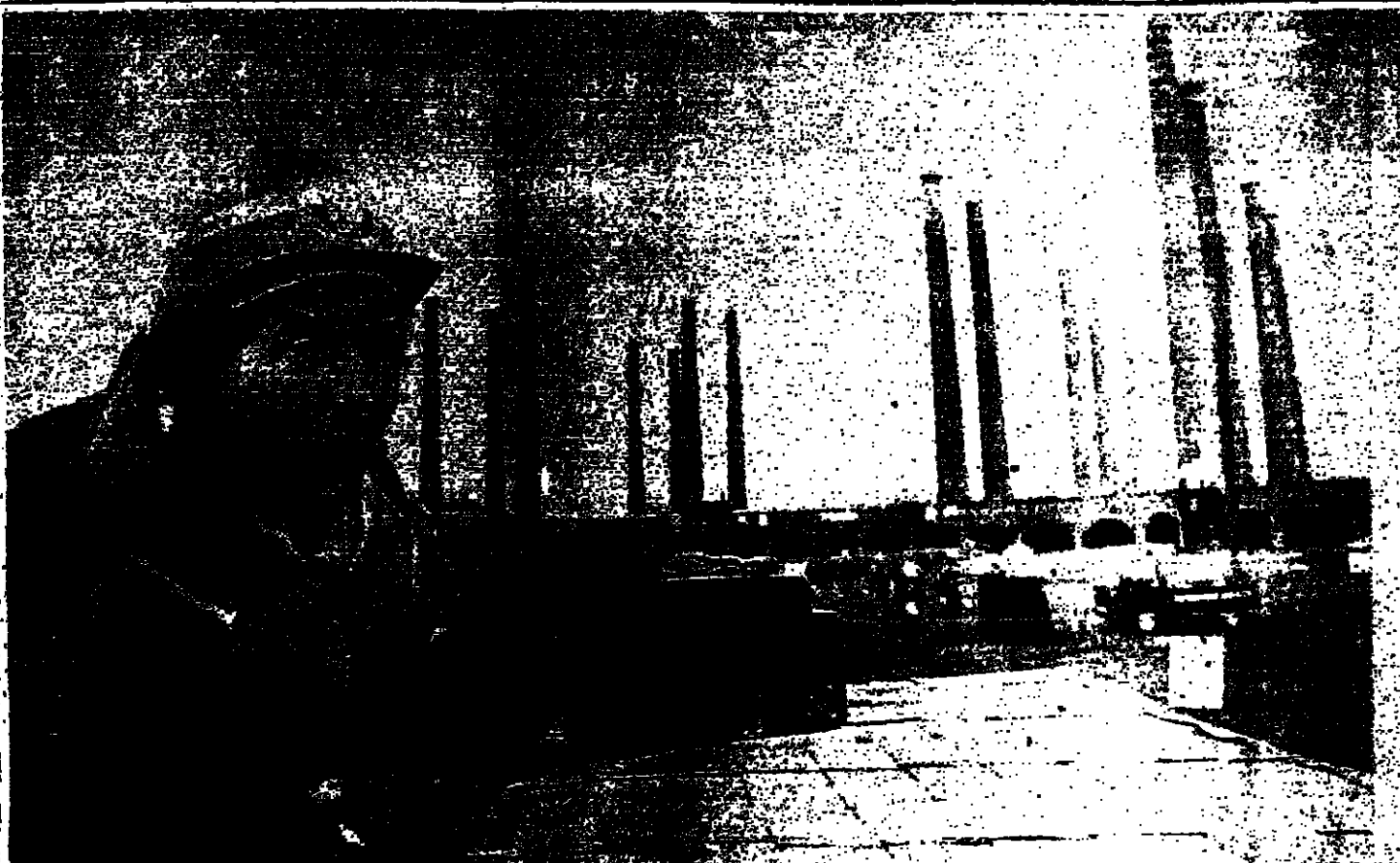


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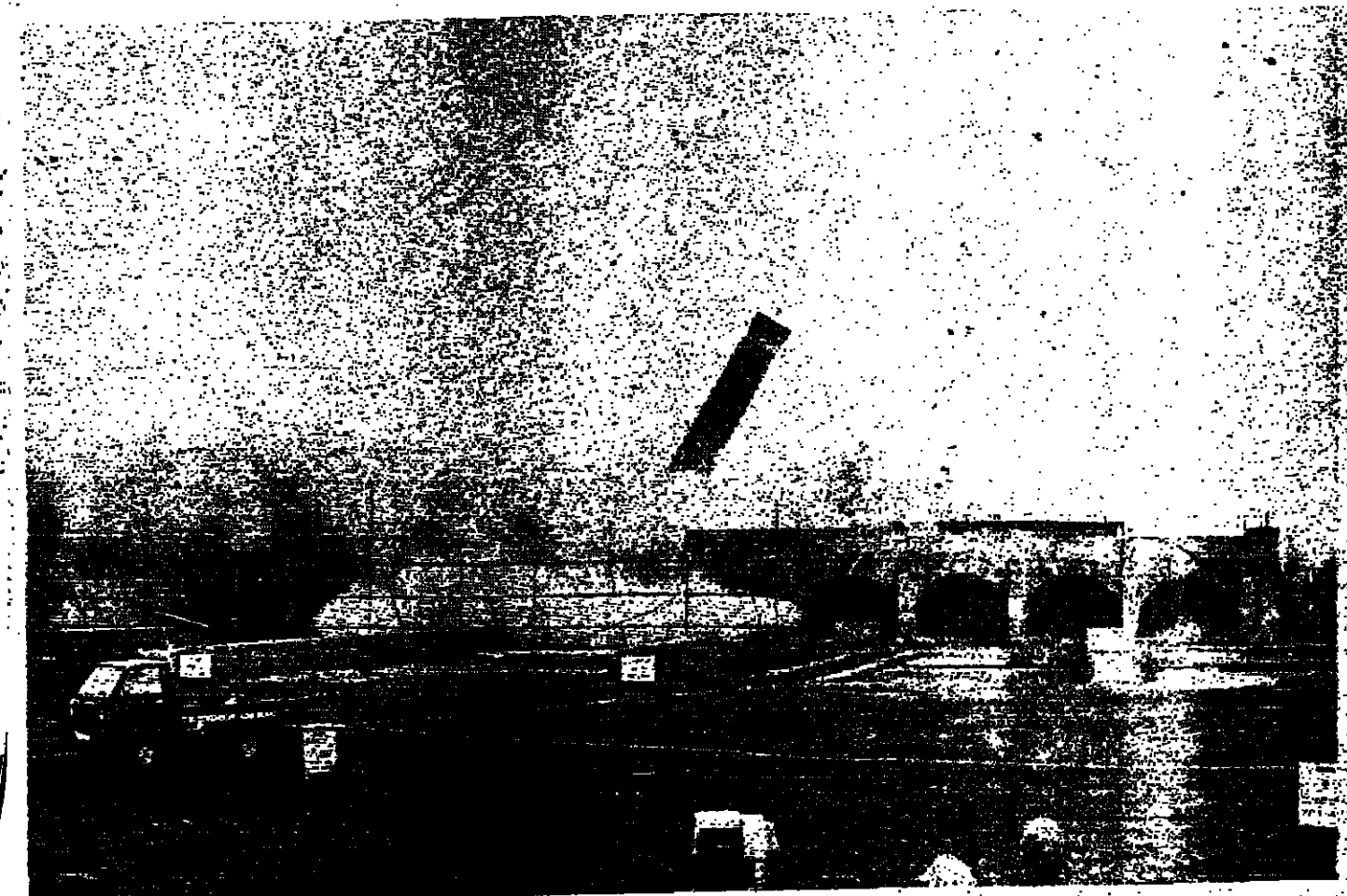
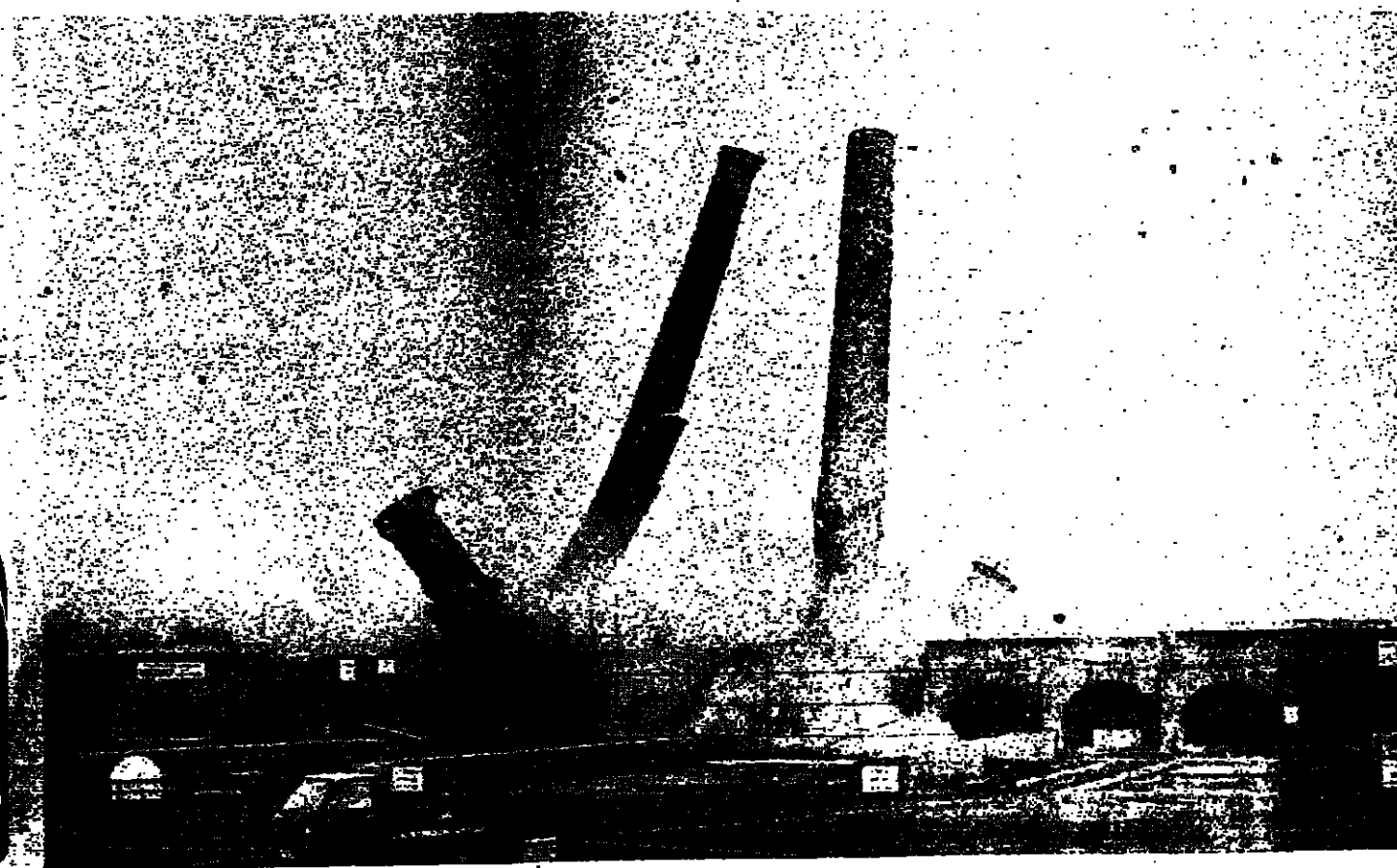
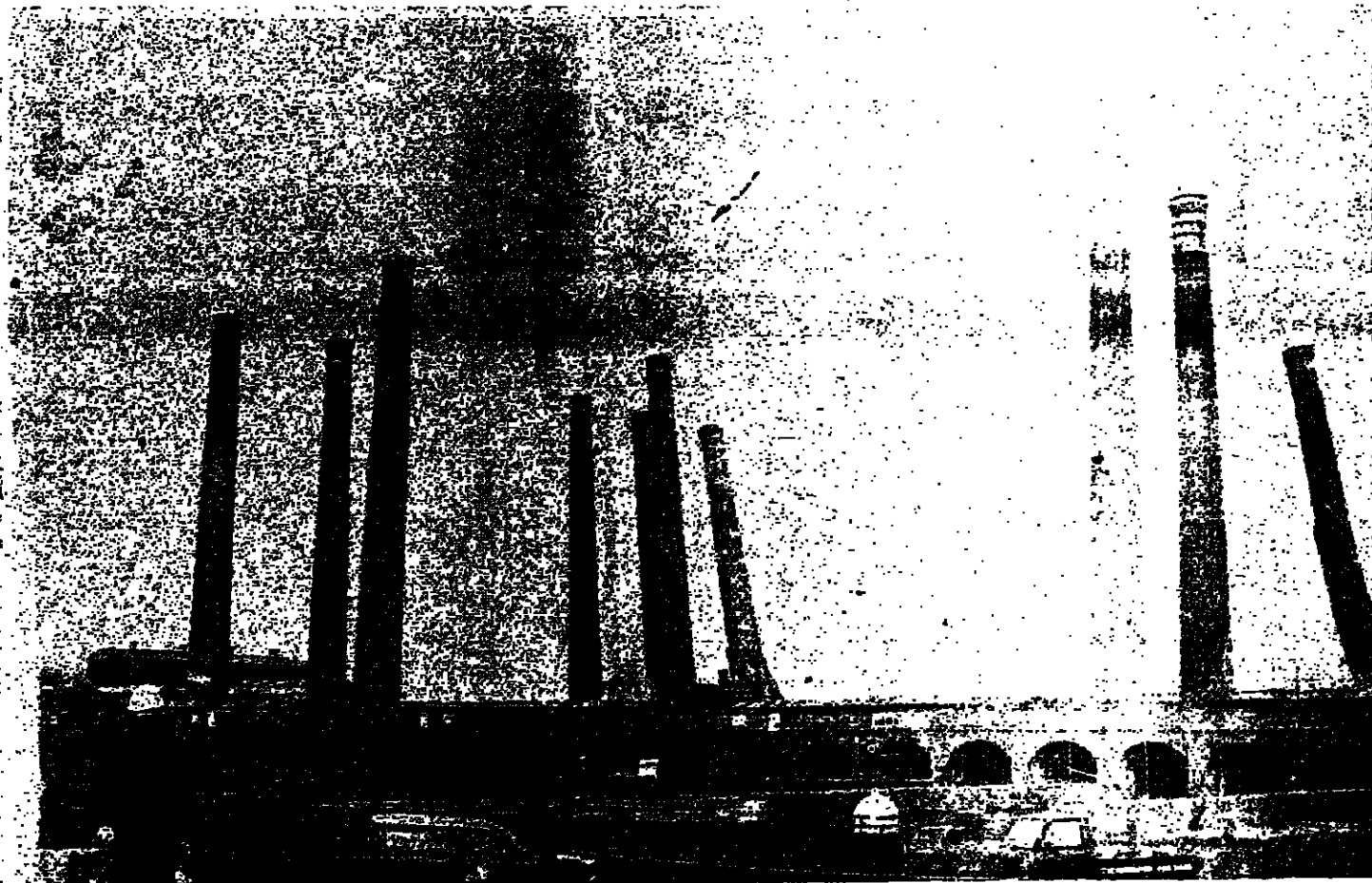
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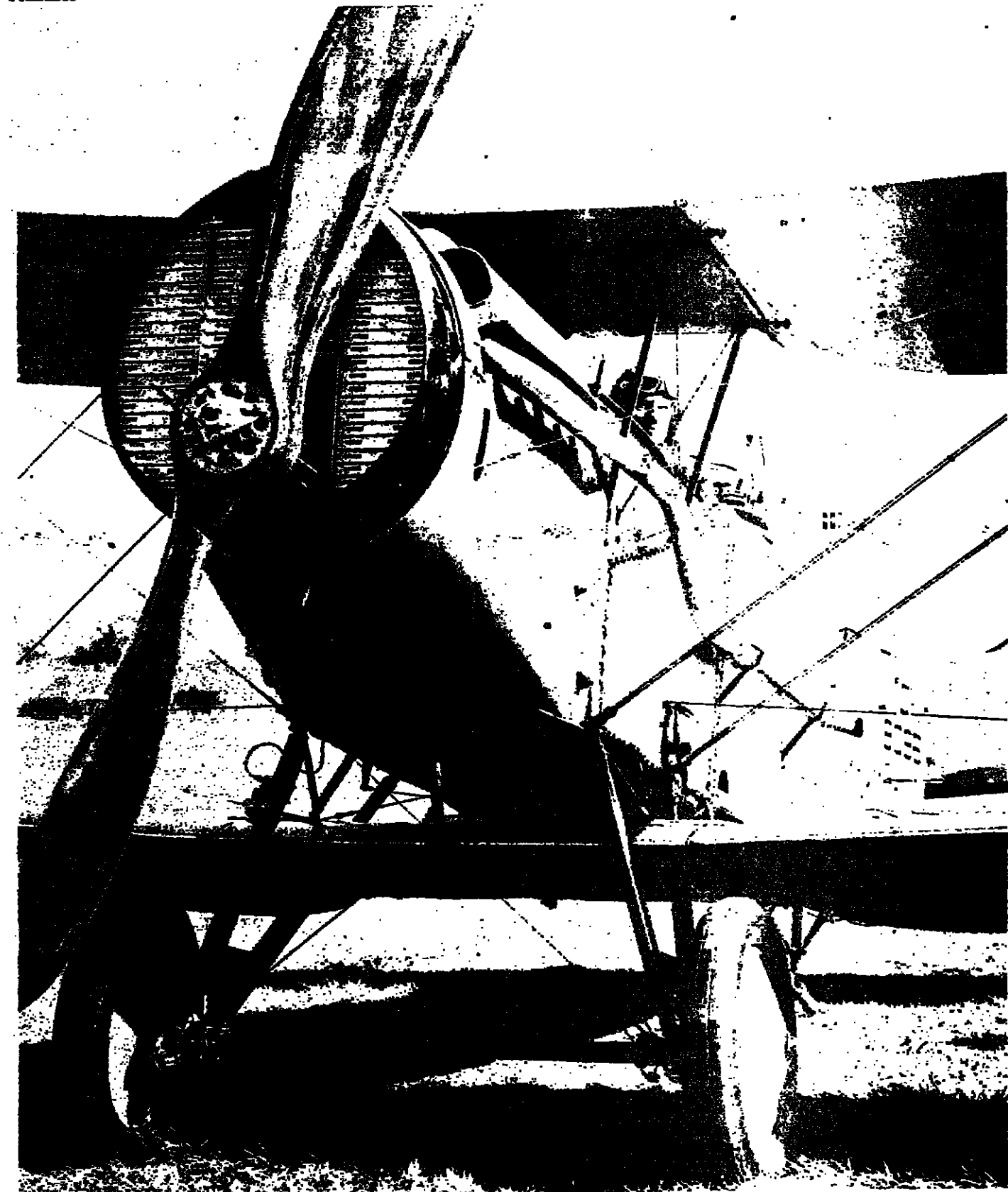
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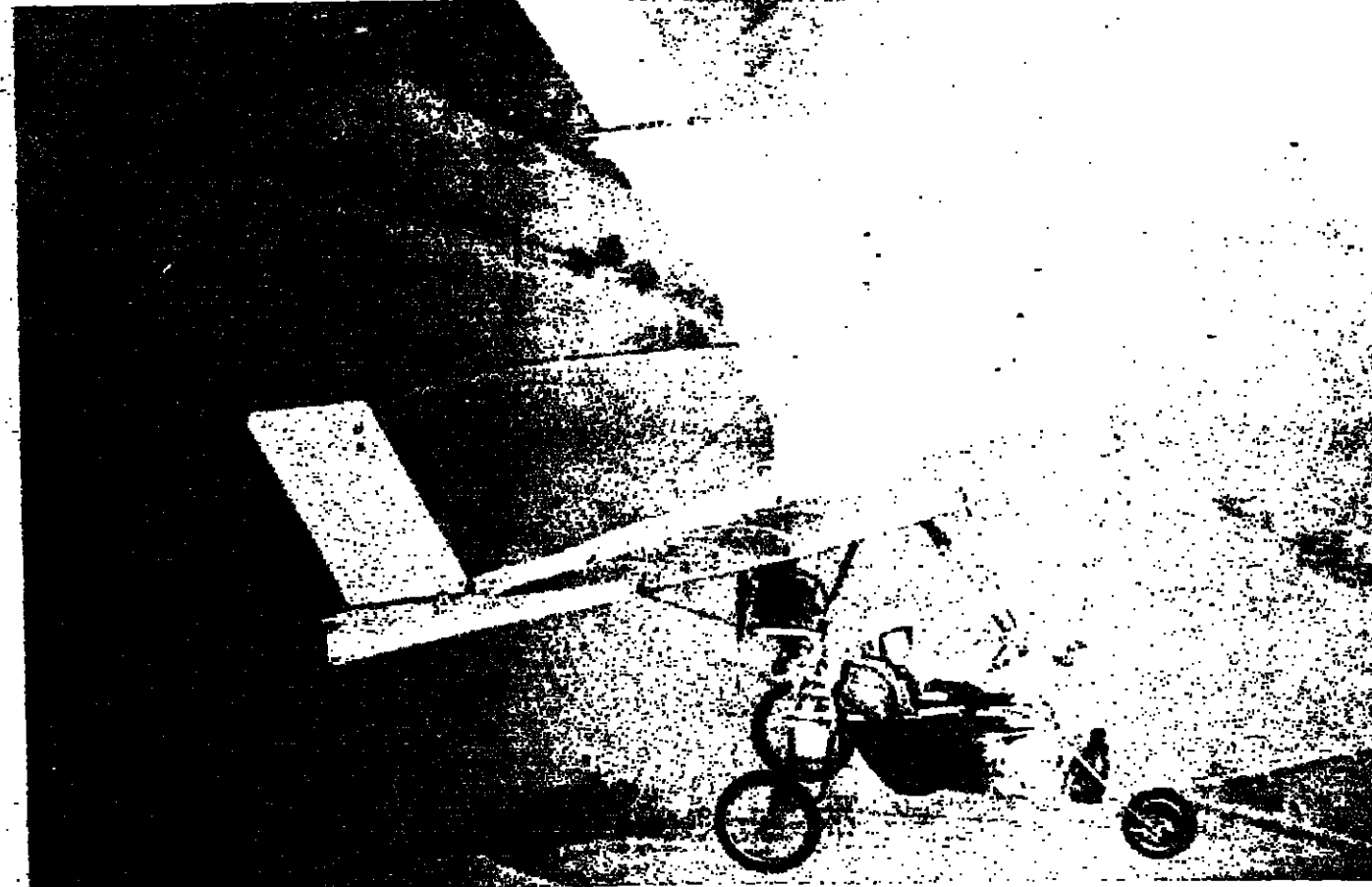
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Liverpool held at Ipswich

Villa regains top position

LONDON, Dec. 14 (R) — Aston Villa regained the English Football League lead with a 3-0 victory over Birmingham Saturday as Liverpool fought bravely to get a 1-1 away draw against Ipswich.

Liverpool led Villa narrowly on goal difference before Saturday but though they fell off the top, the defending league champions

put on a great display of courage to collect a point against third-placed Ipswich.

Liverpool played without ace striker Kenny Dalglish, missing his first match since joining the club in 1977, and injury cost them striker David Johnson after 40 minutes.

For much of the first half they looked ragged and ponderous as Ipswich, attacking fiercely, went ahead through Alan Brazil after 34 minutes. But after the break the champions showed their mettle as they gathered their resources together to equalise through Sammy Lee in the 62nd minute.

Toward the end Liverpool laid siege to their opponent's goal and Ipswich were fortunate to salvage a point.

Villa ended a run of four games without victory by trouncing Birmingham after being held scoreless for 64 minutes. David Geddis hit the first, Larry Shaw added a third after 77 minutes and Geddis made it 3-0 in the closing minutes.

Villa now have 31 points, one ahead of Liverpool while Ipswich have 28 with three matches in hand.

Manchester United moved up to fourth place by collecting their 14th draw of the season, 2-2 at home to Stoke after trailing 2-0

in the first half. Loe Macari pulled one back and Joe Jordan got the equaliser in the 69th minute.

Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion, ahead of United before today, dropped back by losing 2-0 and 3-0 to Sunderland and Coventry respectively. Everton went fifth place by winning a 4-3 against Brighton.

Tottenham Hotspur ended Manchester City's good run with a 2-1 home victory, Steve Archibald and Glenn Hoddle scoring for Spurs, and last-placed Crystal Palace blasted Norwich 4-1 for their first win under new manager Malcolm Allison.

Leeds United upset European Cup holders Nottingham Forest 1-0.

Forest's England goalkeeper Peter Shilton was booked in the fourth minute for handling the ball outside the penalty area.

Brian Greenhoff later scored the only goal. In the Second Division, West Ham United extended their lead to three points with a scoreless away draw at Blackburn.

They profited because Chelsea and Notts County both lost. Chelsea were dumped 2-0 by Grimsby and County completed a bad day for Nottingham clubs by going down 2-0 at home to Oldham.



WINNER: Brian Greenhoff, (right) scorer of Leeds' winning goal against Nottingham Forest, seen challenging Frank Stapleton (Arsenal) in earlier league action.

In the second round of the Football Association (F.A.) Cup, the only non-league club to advance was enfield, who put out Fourth Division Hereford 2-0.

Among those who earned replays were Yeovil, who drew 1-1 away to Colchester, and Blyth Spartans, who accomplished the same against Hull.

Australia wins by eight wickets

New Zealand crashes in test

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 14 (AP) — After another feeble batting display on the third day of the second test against Australia at the Western Australia Cricket Ground here Sunday, New Zealand crashed to a humiliating eight wicket defeat.

It was the second time in successive tests that New Zealand lost within the space of three days.

Today New Zealand were routed for 121 leaving Australia only 53 runs for victory.

A cover drive for four by Hughes off Hadlee gave Australia victory and a 2-0 lead in the three test series.

New Zealand's stocks have slumped to a pathetic low here after being bundled out in perfect conditions on a slow pitch for 196 and 121.

The hesitant New Zealand batsmen surrendered without much of a fight and the test careers of some of their batsmen must now be in serious jeopardy.

New Zealand batsmen capitulated not only

to the Australian speed attack but also to the leg spin off Jim Higgs, who mopped up the tail to finish with four for 25 off eight overs.

Fast bowler Dennis Lillee followed his wicket haul in the first innings with two for 14 off 15.1 overs. He bowled well within himself, but all the batsmen treated him with extreme caution.

Lille ended the New Zealand innings after only 48.18 overs when he had tail-ender Gary Troup caught behind for a duck.

This took his test aggregate to 229 wickets to move into third place on the Australian list of leading wicket-takers behind Richie Benaud and Graham McKenzie, passing Ray Lindwall's total of 228.

Hogg was fast, but often erratic and finished with two for 25 off 70 overs.

The only New Zealand batsman to reach 20 was Warren Lees, who defied the attack for 78 minutes in scoring an unbeaten 28.

John Wright, John Parker, Paul McEwan and Mark Burgess struggled without ever getting on top of the attack.

Wright lasted for 44 minutes, in scoring three, Parker took 112 minutes.

To score 18, McEwan's 16 took 52 minutes and Burgess fought hard for 85 minutes in reaching 18 before he was out LBW.

Australian wicketkeeper Rod Marsh held four catches to take his tally for the match to six.

This, plus, his innings of 91, which helped to rescue Australia's first innings earned him the 1,000-dollar man of the match award.

When Australia went in to bat for the second time, Wood equalled New Zealand opener Bruce Edgar's effort of being dismissed twice in the match for a duck.

Wood simply hung his bat out half-heartedly to a ball from Richard Hadlee and snickered a catch to the wicket keeper.

Chappell survived a confident LBW appeal on the next ball, and he edged the next delivery waist high to lance Cairns at fourth slip, but to the dismay of all the New Zealanders, Cairns let the ball pop out of his hands.

Soccer Results

English First Division			
Aston Villa	3	Birmingham	0
Coventry	3	West Bromwich	0
Crystal Palace	4	Norwich	1
Everton	4	Brighton	3
Ipswich	1	Liverpool	1
Leeds	1	Nottingham Forest	0
Leicester	1	Midlands	0
Manchester United	2	Stoke	2
Sunderland	2	Arsenal	0
Tottenham	2	Manchester City	1
Wolverhampton	1	Southampton	1

Second Division			
Blackburn	0	West Ham	0
Bristol City	3	Bolton	1
Cardiff	1	Watford	1
Grimsby	2	Charlton	0
Leeds	0	Preston	2
Notts County	0	Oldham	2
Oxford	1	Sheff Wed	0
Sheff Wed	4	Bristol Rovers	1
Swansea	0	Newcastle	0
Wrexham	0	Cambridge	0

Fourth Division			
Abertillery	2	Rangers	0
Celtic	3	Hibernian	2
Dundee United	1	Aldershot	3
Gillingham	1	Millwall	0
St. Mirren	1	Partick Thistle	0

Bayern saved by late penalty

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Dec. 14 (AP) — Bayern Munich squeaked by to defend their hold on first place in the West German Federal (First Division) Soccer League Saturday by managing a 2-2 (2-0) tie against Bayer Uerdingen.

Thanks to a goal on a penalty for a foul in the 79th, the captain of the Bavarian team Breitner was able to bring the score to a tie. Before 15,000 fans, Trasschid opened for the hosts in the 34th, with Dremmler adding another in the 39th. Weiner put the Bavarian team on the scoreboard in the 52nd, followed by Breitner for the tie.

VfL Bochum was buried by second place Hamburg 0-3 (0-0) before 38,000 fans with three goals from Hrubesch, 75th, Reimann, 83rd, and Hartwig, 85th.

Franz Beckenbauer showed good form throughout the 90 minutes in his first away-from-home game.

Third-place Kaiserslautern fell to last-place Arminia Bielefeld 1-3 (0-3) with his from Schock, 5th, 26th, and Sackewitz, 27th. Kaiserslautern scored only in the 70th with Briegel. They had remained undefeated at home until last-place Bielefeld stole the game before 12,000 fans.

Stuttgart gleamed a 3-0 win over MSV Duisburg before 5,000 fans. Mueller, 22nd on a penalty kick, Throtenberger, 70th, and Gunther, 88th, scored the goals.

In other games, Borussia Moechengladbach downed Borussia Dortmund 1-0 (0-0) before 25,000 spectators on a penalty-kick by Hannes in the 89th.

Eintracht Frankfurt tied with Fortuna Duesseldorf 2-2 (0-0) before 7,000 fans. Alofs hit it off in the 90th for the guests, with a return from Pezzy to tie in the 70th. Heolzenbein made it 2-1 in the 81st and Alloyd tied again in the 89th.

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In World Cup golf

Canada holds seven-stroke lead

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 14 (AP) — Canada went into the final round of the 72-hole World Cup Golf tournament in Bogota Sunday with a seven-stroke lead over its nearest challenger Scotland.

Dan Halldorson fired a four-under-par 68 over the El Rincon Club course and his partner, Jim Nelford, finished Saturday with a 71.

Halldorson now has a total of 212 strokes for 54 holes, four under par, to share top honors in individual scoring with Scotland's Sandy Lyle. The Scot had held the individual lead through the first two rounds with back-to-back 69s, but ran into putting trouble

Saturday and had to settle for a 74.

Mike Reid, the United States holds third place in individual scoring with 213. Japan and Ireland had been tied for second, only one stroke behind Canada at the start of Saturday's third round. But Japan dipped to fifth place, 12 strokes off the leading pace, and Ireland ended up in fifth, 14 strokes behind Canada.

France was disqualified Saturday. Judges said that Bernard Passacio of the French team, in picking up his ball on the green to allow another player to putt, smoothed out with his shoe the mark his ball had made

when it hit the green. He was penalized two shots.

Passacio then failed to mark down the two-shot penalty and signed his card without correcting the error, the judges said.

Team and individual scores Saturday after three rounds in the World Cup Team Golf tournament on the par-72 El Rincon Country Club course:

Canada, Halldorson-Nelford	212-214-426
Scotland, Lyle-Martin	212-221-433
Columbia, Rivas-Garcia-Luna	214-223-437
Taiwan, Chen-Hsu	223-214-437
Spain, Canizares-Pizarro	223-21 —438
South Africa, Brito-Vernoy	218-220-438
Japan, Sasaki-Yamada	215-223 —438
United States, Miller-Reid	226-213-439
West Germany, Lange-Haendel	215-224-439
Ireland, O'Leary-Smith	221-219-440

Meanwhile at Largo, Florida, Fuzzy Zoeller and Alice Rittman sank seven birdies enroute to a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and grabbed a slim one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 mixed teams golf tournament.

The hot shooting duo, playing for the first time together, were hurt by poor putting in the first two rounds. But things began to fall into place Saturday as they breezed past Gibby Gilbert and Sam Spuzich, the second-round leaders, to go 16-under-par with 54-hole total of 200.

Gilbert and Spuzich, who held a 3-shot lead after Friday's round, recorded a 3-under-par 69 to bring their three-round total to 201. The final round of the 5th annual tournament, which attracted 48 teams this year, is scheduled for Sunday over the par-72, 7,015-yard Bardmoor Country Club north course. The winners split \$72,000, second finishers share \$43,280 and \$27,200 goes to the third-place team.

The teams of Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez-Melton and Peter Jacobson and Jan Stephen were both two strokes off the pace at 202. Strange-Lopez-Melton recorded a 67 Saturday, while Jacobson-Stephen shot a 68.

The brother-sister team of Ray and Marlene Floyd fired a 67 to stand at 204. Zoeller-Rittman were three strokes back at 135 heading into Saturday round and immediately began to make up ground on Gilbert and Spuzich.

Bullets down Pacers

LANDOVER, Maryland, Dec. 14 (AP) — Kevin Grevey sank three three-point baskets and Greg Ballard scored six straight points late in the game Saturday night to help the Washington Bullets pull away to 114-105 victory over the Indiana Pacers on a National Basketball League contest. Meanwhile, guards Ray Williams and Michael Ray Richardson helped New York race to an early 19-point lead as the Knicks went on to beat the Detroit Pistons 100-94 in a National Basketball Association game.

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DOWNHILL RACER: Uli Spieß of Austria speeds down in the World Cup downhill men's ski race. The skier placed first in this first downhill of the season in Val d'Isere, France.

Retains featherweight title

Sanchez wears out La Porte

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 14 (AP) — Featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez won a 15-round unanimous decision over tough Juan La Porte Saturday, relying on a thundering counter-punch to wear down the challenger who was ranked no. 7 by the World Boxing Council before the fight.

It was the fourth time Sanchez, 21, of Mexico City, has successfully defended his title since he won the crown Feb. 2, stopping Danny Lopez in the third round. The judges gave the fight to Sanchez, but each fight scored the fight close.

Judge A.D. Byrum scored the fight 147-140, while Abraham Schabaria scored it 148-142 and Vince Delgado had it 146-139. Sanchez took control of the fight in the sixth round with a series of combination blows while holding La Porte against the ropes. The champion worked on La Porte's swollen left eye, which began to bleed in the 12th round.

La Porte, who weighed in at 124½ lbs fought back furiously in the 10th round, landing a series of right hooks. But Sanchez, who fought the entire 15-round bout without suf-

fering any marks, came back in the last three rounds to retain his crown.

The win raised Sanchez's record to 36 wins, one loss and one draw with 29 knockouts. La Porte suffered his second loss in 17 professional bouts.

In Miami, Florida, unbeaten Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) junior featherweight title here tonight for the 13th time when he stopped challenger Jose Cervantes of Colombia in the third round.

It was Gomez's 33rd consecutive knockout and his 34th win. Gomez, who had struggled to make weight this week, showed no signs of weakness. The challenger went on the attack in the second round, but Gomez finished that round strongly.

The fighters had to be pulled apart at the end of the second round when they continued fighting after the bell had rung. Gomez stunned Cervantes with three left jabs to the face in the third round. He then caught Cervantes with a short right hook that sent the challenger to the canvas to end the fight.

Finals to see irate McEnroe vs. Amritraj

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 (AP) — Vijay Amritraj of India disposed of American Peter Fleming 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis challenge cup at Maurice Richard Arena.

Amritraj didn't have a double fault in the match, which took just over two hours to complete. He broke Fleming's serve five times, but his most important service break came in the seventh game of the second set to take a 4-3 lead. Amritraj, who celebrated his 27th birthday Sunday, then held service to increase the edge to 5-3.

Fleming double faulted in the third game of the final set, enabling his opponent to take a 2-1 lead. Amritraj again broke service in the fifth game to build his lead to 5-1. "I was very nervous before the match," Amritraj said. "Getting to the final is always important to me. I had never lost to Peter before and I guess that made me all the more nervous."

An irate John McEnroe avenged elimination Saturday with a hard-earned 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Eliot Teltscher to advance to the final of the tennis challenge cup. McEnroe will meet Vijay Amritraj of India in the final Sunday for a top prize of \$150,000.

In the opening game, McEnroe double-faulted to give Teltscher, a last-minute replacement for Jimmy Connors of the United States, a 1-0 lead.

Teltscher broke McEnroe's serve in the seventh game of the set to take a 5-2 lead and fired his third ace of the set to win 6-2. Teltscher held a commanding 5-3 lead in the second set, but McEnroe held and broke service to pull even at 5-5. He again held service to grab a 3-5 lead.

Meanwhile, in Adelaide Australia, battling against the din of an afternoon rock concert, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia took just 55 minutes to defeat Sue Barker of the United Kingdom 6-2 6-4 in the final of the \$125,000 (Aust.) National Panasonic women's tennis open tennis here Sunday. The 18-year old tournament top-seed was in devastating form and completely outclassed Barker.

Mandlikova's win came a two weeks after her Australian open win at Kooyong in Melbourne. It was her fifth title in two years in Australia and her second successive South Australian Women's Open win. Sunday's final was only the fifth time the two players have met on court, with Mandlikova victorious in all encounters.

Both players held their first service game, but it was Mandlikova who looked the better playing her strokes with full authority. She took just 25 minutes to race through the first set 6-2, breaking Barker's service in the third and fifth games.

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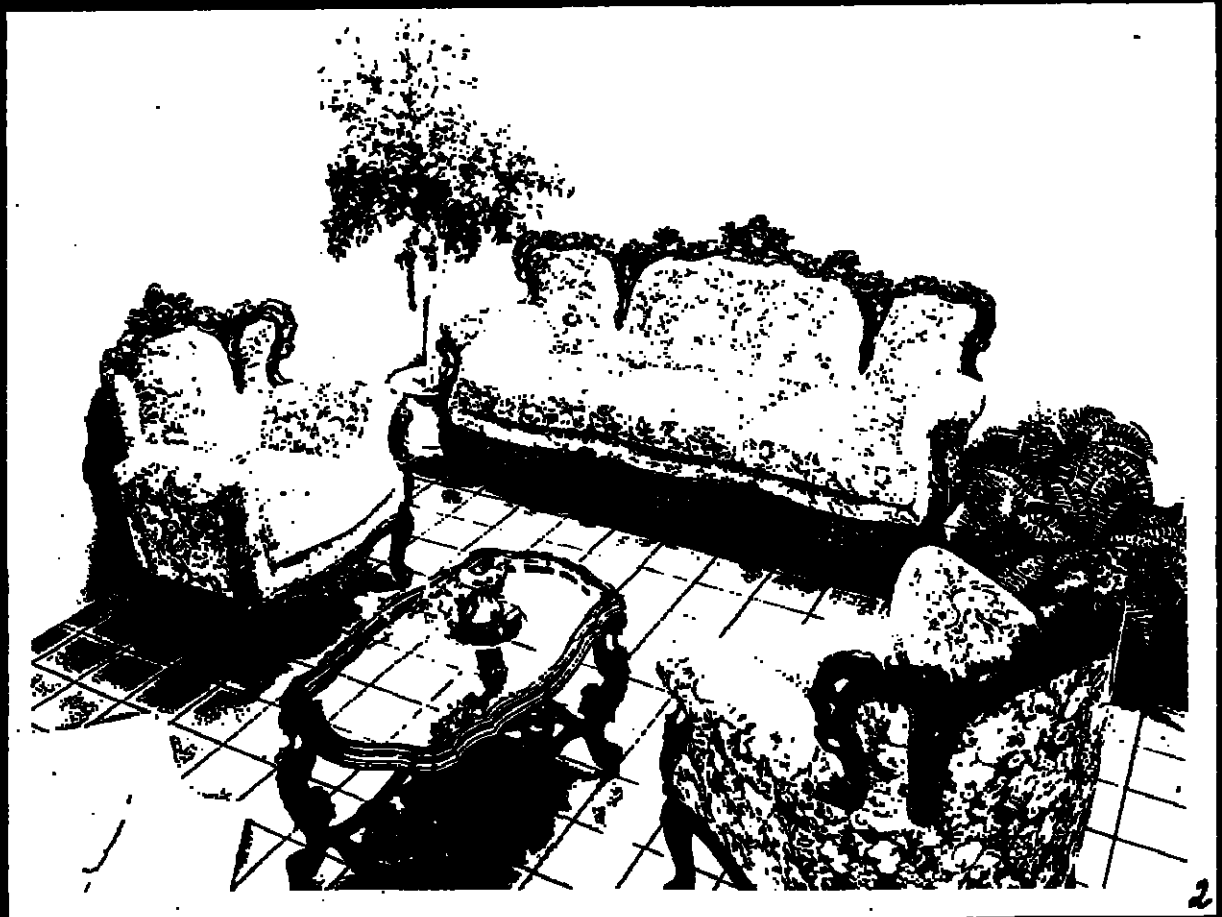
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Frances Drake
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Privacy abets accomplishment. Good news from a distance. A close ally may not follow through on a promise. Watch p.m. blues.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Though the time is ripe for making social plans, by day's end you may not be in a party mood. Get sufficient rest. Avoid worry.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Day brings progress through work and a sense of accomplishment. You may wish a close tie were more excited about your progress.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 You'll gain more satisfaction from leisure-time activities than career now. A family member may be down in the p.m.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 A good time for seeking a mortgage or home improvement loan. Creative work goes well. Watch ideological disagreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Romance and partnership activities favored. Later, a

disappointment could arise over a financial matter. Work together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 The a.m. brings financial improvement and success at work. Communications are favored, but don't be overly critical of a close tie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You'll meet with new romantic prospects or have a happy time with existing one. Neither of you should overdo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 A friend may be critical of a loved one. Domestic projects are favored. Social life has ups and downs. Try for harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Socialize now and you'll meet with new friends and romance. Career progress is indicated, but don't forget consideration for family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 An excellent time for improving career and money prospects. Social life is favored, but one friend may be somewhat indifferent.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 School and travel matters are favored. Also, you'll meet with business improvement. Partners may seem demanding. Avoid conflicts.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Davenport
 5 Hunting hound
 11 Trampled
 12 Of the eye
 13 English river
 14 Release
 15 Lamb cut
 16 Sibling
 17 Hutch
 18 Evening
 19 news time
 20 Clump of ivy
 21 Flavor
 22 This way
 23 Patois
 24 Sporting event
 25 Beach wear
 26 Hand lotion
 27 "I love" (Lat.)
 28 Stationery items
 31 Dallas campus (abbr.)
 32 Dance, in France
 33 Foot wiper
 34 Witch's brew
 36 Naughty deed
 37 Worked on copy
 38 Therefore
 39 Blocks
 40 Used henna

DOWN
 1 Hackneyed
 2 Window style
 3 Glad to do it!
 4 Soft drink
 5 Monotonous
 6 Combat pilots
 7 Amount
 8 Forget
 9 Depose gradually
 10 Drifts
 11 Shipped
 12 Barn topper
 22 Rossini hero
 23 Gamut
 24 Chest
 25 Tolerated
 26 Dutch columnist
 27 Manhandle
 28 Noun-forming suffix
 29 Ownership marks
 30 Sparks or Beatty

Saturday's Answer
 22 Rossini hero 23 Gamut
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DAHHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
 5:22 All Star Soccer
 6:49 Cartoon
 7:14 Little House on the prairie
 7:54 Last Resort
 8:22 Channel 3 feature

VOA

P.M.
 8:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Accidents;
 Opinions: Analysis
 8:30 Dailies
 News Summary
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 Making of a Nation
 News Summary
 9:30 News USA
 (Standard)
 10:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Accidents
 10:05 Opening: Analysis

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 2:05 Glean of Guidance
 2:10 Champions of Solidarity
 2:20 On Islam
 2:30 Time to Deny
 3:00 NEWS
 3:10 Press Review
 3:15 Music
 3:20 Arabic Song
 3:30 A Selection of Music
 3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
 9:01 Holy Quran
 9:05 Glean of Guidance
 9:10 Light Music
 9:15 Jeddah Highlights
 9:45 Phoenix of Knowledge
 10:00 A Viewpoint
 10:10 Music
 10:15 NEWS
 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
 10:30 Dream Land
 11:00 A Look from Life's Notebook
 11:15 In Concert
 11:45 On Islam
 12:30 Music
 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
 01:00 Closures

BBC

Morning Transmission
 8:00 World News
 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 News Summary
 8:30 Sarah Ward
 8:45 World Today
 9:00 Newsweek
 9:30 Opera Star
 10:00 World News
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 10:30 Sarah Ward
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 11:00 Newsweek
 11:09 Reflutions
 11:35 Piano Style
 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
 12:00 World News
 12:09 British Press Review
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 12:30 Financial News
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Evening Transmission
 1.15 Ulster in Focus
 1.30 Discovery
 2:00 World News
 2:09 News about Britain
 2:15 Alphabet of Musical
 2:30 Sports International
 2:40 Radio Newsworld
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 2:09 Commentary
 2:15 The Face of England

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 8:00 News
 8:10 Light Music
 8:30 Literary Magazine
 8:45 Customs Rules
 9:00 News
 9:05 Pakistan's Progress Path

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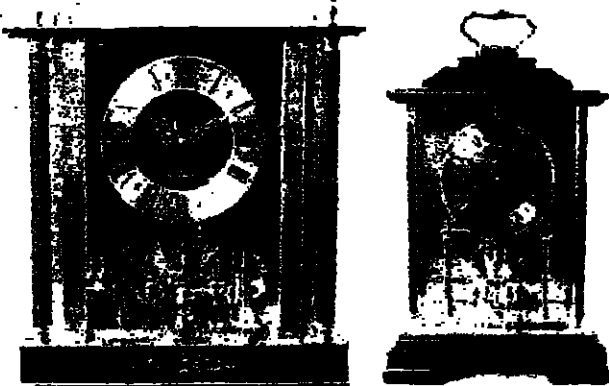
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Strike anniversary nears

Soviets hit Brzezinski; Poles defuse 'hysteria'

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — A commentary published Sunday in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski of "provocative" statements in support of Poland's "enemies."

It said the statements were "extremely anti-Polish and anti-Soviet" and were part of a "psychological campaign of pressure" designed to prop up Poland's "anti-socialist and anti-nationalist forces" and "erode ideological unity."

The commentary, written by Y. Lopatin of the official Soviet news agency Tass, was based on reports carried in American newspapers quoting an unnamed, but high Carter administration official. However, the commentary said the "tone, style and character" of the statements "reveal" Brzezinski as the author.

Brzezinski has in the past few weeks been the object of Soviet charges of meddling in the Polish labor crisis. He denied the accusations. The security adviser, a Pole who came to the U.S. as a child, is widely known for his strong anti-Communist views.

Polish leaders meanwhile continued concerted efforts to persuade the outside world that its domestic affairs were calm and fully under control. The party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* complained about the "catastrophic vision of events in Poland" it said was given by Western news media.

"The drums of anti-Soviet hysteria heard today in the West," it said "have to be seen as an attempt to upset our alliance relations with our neighbors and introduce an atmosphere of extreme nervousness into difficult problems and the process of renewal."

Man without past regains lost life

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minnesota, Dec. 14 (AP) — Until two weeks ago, Jim Cossan's memory dated back only two years when he found himself in a Los Angeles airport holding a ticket from Houston and a list of crew members from a Texas-based merchant ship.

But, thanks to a parking ticket, Cossan, 26, knows now that his last name really is Cossan, and he has two young children in Florida. Apparently, Cossan's memory loss was caused by shock over his first wife's decision to seek a divorce.

Cossan and police have been able to piece together this picture of the man's past:

Cossan remembered nothing before he found himself standing in Los Angeles International Airport two years ago with a ticket from Houston in his pocket. He also had a list of five crew members of the *Miss Rena*, a merchant ship based in Corpus Christi,

The complaint came as Poles prepared to relive a tragic chapter of Communist history with mass rallies to commemorate workers, soldiers and policemen killed during strikes that turned to violence in the Baltic ports 10 years ago. The rallies in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin will evoke powerful and painful memories of the week in December 1970 that shook the Communist world and brought down Poland's leaders.

The main rally will be held at the gates of the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk on Tuesday afternoon, and free trade union leader Lech Walesa has forecast that up to a million people will be there. The Lenin Shipyard was the focal point of the strikes which brought down another Polish government and party leader this summer.

The full version of the events of 1970 is only now beginning to be told officially, though doubts persist about the exact death toll. According to official figures, 45 people were killed and 1,165 injured during the week in which party buildings were stormed in two cities, Gdansk and Szczecin, offices sacked, cars burned, shops looted and a railway station set on fire.

In Gdansk, angry workers drove a truck through the main entrance of the Communist Party headquarters and set fire to the building after officials inside had refused to talk to them. Several people were nearly trapped by the blaze.

The army and police, who also suffered heavy casualties, were called out to restore order in the three worst-hit cities and nearly 3,000 people were arrested. The strikes and subsequent riots in 1970 began, like the strikes this summer, in protest against higher food prices.

Texas.

The name at the top was partly smeared and read, "Jim Coss-n, Master." A private detective hired by Cossan assumed that the smudged-out letter in the name was an "a." He did some digging and reported that Cossan's entire family had drowned in 1969 when Hurricane Camille struck in 1969.

Cossan finally settled in Minneapolis and last April married a waitress with two young children. Then two weeks ago, Brooklyn Center police officer Mike Kaulfuss wrote Cossan a parking ticket, calling in his license plate number for a routine check. That's when the dispatcher told Kaulfuss, "Something's strange about this guy. Bring him in."

At the station, Cossan found out he was a missing person from Florida, and that his name should have been spelled with an "o" instead of an "a."



Zbigniew Brzezinski

Red Brigades release photo of kidnapped judge

ROME, Dec. 14 (R) — Italian Red Brigade guerrillas who kidnapped a leading magistrate have said he was a "rogue" and would be tried by proletarian justice.

The left-wing guerrilla group confirmed they were holding magistrate Giovanni D'Urso by sending a photograph of him standing before a red flag bearing the Red Brigades' insignia of a five-pointed star. Police said the photograph and a four-page leaflet were found in two rubbish bins in Rome after anonymous tip-offs to newspaper offices.

The leaflet said D'Urso, 49, who was kidnapped Friday night was being kept in a "people's prison" because he held "the greatest responsibility for the treatment of all proletarian prisoners held in normal or special jails."

There he will be submitted to the justice of the people, which has nothing in common with the rituals rites of bourgeois justice," the leaflet said. D'Urso, a member of Italy's supreme court, is in charge of transferring prisoners to maximum security jails.

The Red Brigades document called for the release of all "proletarian" prisoners and the immediate closure of Asinara top security prison on an island off Sardinia. Some 65 convicted urban guerrillas are held at Asinara where Red Brigade leader Roberto Ognibene led a 10-hour rebellion last year.

Last October magistrates brought murder charges against Ognibene and 51 other prisoners for staging a riot at the maximum-security jail in Nuoro, Sardinia, in which two inmates were killed.

Greeks expel Soviet

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Greek authorities have expelled a Soviet diplomat for subversive activities, according to the right-wing government-aligned newspaper *Acropolis*. Officials did not comment on the report.

The diplomat, whose name was not disclosed, allegedly used his cultural mission status to serve as a link between the Soviet KGB counter-intelligence and extreme left-wing elements in Greece, the paper said in a report Sunday.

These elements were believed to have a list of political figures to be eliminated, including Defense Minister Evangelos Averof and socialist leader Andreas Papandreas, according to the paper.

End to secrecy seen

Iran to tell hostage progress

TEHRAN, Dec. 14 (R) — Iran may soon release details on the progress of negotiations with Washington over the 52 U.S. hostages. Both Tehran and Washington have so far kept secret the substance of their laborious dialogue over the terms set by Iran six weeks ago for the release of the hostages, held since Nov. 4 last year.

Algerian officials have been acting as intermediaries, holding talks in both capitals. On Saturday Ahmad Azizi, director of American hostage affairs in the office of the Iranian prime minister, was quoted by the official Fars news agency as saying Iran would issue the results of talks it is having with the Algerian officials.

The Algerians have been here for 10 days while Iran considers the latest U.S. proposals, which Azizi described as "basically positive."

He said the results of the talks would be published soon after the Algerian team left. He did not say when that would be.



Hua Guofeng

Stand-ins save statues from Athens pollution

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — The Caryatids, the gigantic marble goddesses supporting the Erechtheion Temple on the top of the Acropolis, will have identical concrete stand-ins by next spring in time for the first five million tourists who visit the site each year.

The original statues are safely behind closed doors, protected from acid smog which has been eating away at their 2,500-year-old features for the past decade. One of the six goddesses was taken to the British Museum in the 19th century and thus spared the rigors of modern Athens. Her five sisters are now in the Acropolis Museum but the hall is not hermetically sealed against pollution and archaeologists plan to seal them behind glass.

Meanwhile, the delicate restoration work on the Acropolis, whose main building, the Parthenon, designed and decorated by Phidias between 442 and 432 B.C., is making slow but sure progress. The aim is to protect, along with the Erechtheion and the Parthenon, the walls of the theater of Dionysus and the hill itself, ravaged by erosion.

Six separate teams of highly qualified specialists are working on the project and to avoid erecting heavy scaffolding on the ancient buildings, a special crane is to be ordered which can maneuver ten-ton slabs of stone with ease.

President Constantine Karamanlis said earlier this year that the government would do everything within its financial power to complete the restoration by the end of the decade.

Another Iranian official, Behzad Nabavi, said in a newspaper interview Saturday that the latest U.S. message was "clear" except for some minor points, after an earlier American response, which was too vague. He said the next Iranian note would move on to discussing methods of implementing the four Iranian release conditions.

At least two of these, concerning Iran's demands that the United States drop all legal claims against Iran and return the fortune left by the late Shah, have been described by U.S. officials as impossible to meet fully because of legal obstacles.

But the generally positive Iranian statements indicated that the two sides had apparently managed to narrow some of their differences. Azizi dismissed speculation that a group of four black American clergymen now in Tehran would be able to secure the release of the hostages.

Peking planning extensive purge; Hua exit likely

PEKING, Dec. 14 (AP) — In a large-scale political housecleaning, the Chinese Communist Party will review the qualifications of its 38 million members next year, and those who don't pass will be dropped from the rolls, well-placed Chinese sources reported Sunday. Additionally, it was suspected here that party Chairman Hua Guofeng would be one of the first to go.

The sources said the move could mean the removal of millions of persons who entered the party during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when the sole qualification was political fervor. Fifteen million persons entered the party from 1966-77, when membership in the once-elite, tightly controlled group rose to 35 million.

The move is regarded as an effort to tighten and invigorate the party and restore its sagging prestige. It also is seen as a way to remove incompetents and those who oppose and obstruct the economic reforms and modernization plan of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

"It is imperative to correct all unhealthy tendencies within the party," said a Dec. 5 editorial in the party newspaper, the *People's Daily*. "It is necessary to rally cadres (leaders) and masses around the party to work with one heart and one mind for the four modernizations," it said.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said the party also is likely to remove Hua as chairman at a central committee meeting late this month or early next month. Hua, however, is expected to formally step down at the full party congress in May or June, sources said. Changes in the party leadership first are approved by the powerful politburo and central committee.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A legal story. No harm in combining entertainment with instruction, as you do at your morning repast of black coffee and aspirins. You never know when an insight into the working of the legal mind might come in handy.

In Alabama in 1893, a certain gentleman who went by the name of Fritz, lineal business: burglary. He decided it was time for a new expedition. Joins were called and one of them selected. The plan seemed to offer a convenient point of entry, namely an invitation chimney. Fritz, a man of humor as well as resolution, did not doubt smile inwardly at the thought. The time was near Christmas. He decided to use an inverted kind of Santa Claus. He was going to give anyone anything by climbing down that chimney, he was going to take.

The plan went well to start with. He clambered onto the roof and started his descent through the chimney. But half way down, a snag developed. Alabama must have been a good place for thieves at that time, for our Fritz found he had gained weight and could go no further. He tried to climb up. But, horror of horrors, he could not. He took a deep breath and gave out a tremendous "HELP!"

The police came and hauled him out and the next thing he knew he was looking up at a very stern magistrate. The defense was called and it made a remarkable point: "Burglary!" The defense lawyer cried. "What burglary?" He did not deny that this client intended to rob the house. But intention, he said, is no crime.

The judge, however, ruled otherwise. He said that old Fritz (Fritz's old Fritz might have said had he wished to be unkind) went far beyond intent. He forced a chimney, and that was equivalent to forcing a door. To jail therefore.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awam

57 held in W. Berlin

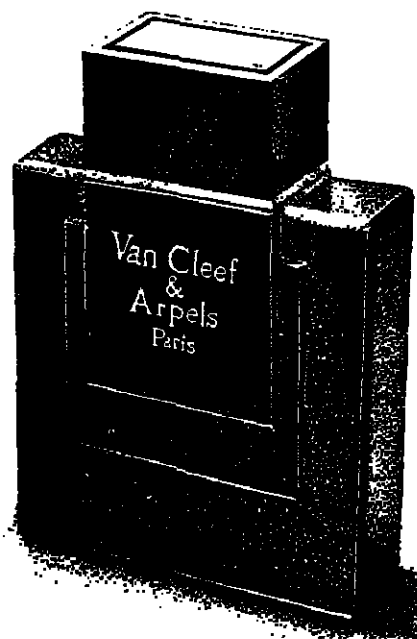
WEST BERLIN, Dec. 14 (R) — Some 2,000 demonstrators halted traffic in the center of West Berlin Saturday night in protest over the arrest of 57 youths who battled with police the night before, police said Sunday.

Windows were broken in 20 shops on the Kurfuerstendamm, the city's main shopping street, but the demonstration was otherwise peaceful compared to the clashes the night before. A police spokesman said 22 of the youths arrested on Friday night had been charged with breach of the peace and were to appear before an examining magistrate shortly.

Sixty-six policemen and an unknown number of demonstrators were injured in the clashes which began after police stopped 10 youths from occupying an empty house.

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